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Communist Chieftain Invites Asian Parley Envoys To 'Visit'

BANDUNG, Indonesia (P) - Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told fered proposals for a five-year The news of his passing also the Asian-African conference to was reported in Moscow by the day his country is not interested

"If you do not believe this," he Similar messages came from told the delegates, "then you can President Eisenhower and former send representatives to China to take a look. You are all welcome."

The flag flew at half staff at | Chou continued: "We do not the Institute for Advanced Study hide the fact that we believe in here, where the Nobel prize winning scientist was professor emermeeting to discuss ideologies but itus. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, to seek a common ground and director of the institute, said it not great divergencies." was a day of mourning "for all Communist China, he said, had

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warned the conference "not to surrender blindly to a new super-barbarism, a new superimperialism, a new super-power." He declared: "We do not want leaderships in

well on a new job, and was schedour countries subservient to foreign rulers, be they in London or And yet, instead, .Edmon S. Paris, the Hague or Washington, Hamilton, 29, a minister's son, is or, we might add, Moscow."

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Lockbourne Jet

Lost In Arctic

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P) -

Search planes fanned out over the

## Turnpike Setup

His father, the Rev. W. S. Ham-Highway Committee last night 1887. Traveling in and out of the day. Elks Lodge members will from the previously used total of HE RECALLED that he applied told a reporter quietly: "My son the Ohio Turnpike Commission of in 1929. ilton, stood near his son's wife and failed to act on a measure to strip area, he settled here permanently assemble at the funeral home on

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Death late Monday removed an- | ceded him in death; his mother, was one of a group of physicists the Reds by name but their mean- other well known name from the the former Ellen Sells, survives at Circleville story centered in and 121 W. Ohio St. His wife, the for- sion in his garage. Oscar Root, who retired from mer Frances Miller, heads the list

RICHARD BOUCHER, of Berkeley, Calif., looks more apprehensive than his daughter as nurse Mrs.

Robert Conaty prepares to inoculate Denise, 1, with Salk polio vaccine. First "shots" in the area were

the post of city safety director of survivors which includes the Four daughters - Mrs. Eugene raised yesterday by Iraqi Foreign suffered a stroke last Novem- Thurston, 152 Logan St.; Mrs. Ed- where officials refused to reber. His subsequent illness led to ward Eliasburg, of Tampa, Fla.; his departure from the city hall Mrs. O. R. McLane, of St. Peters- tion. scene in which he had long been burg, Fla.; and Mrs. James Tyrell, a leading figure.

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For a time after Jan. 1, 1954, First Presbyterian Church; Cirhe held the dual position of city cleville Elks; Pickaway Farmers Leist took over the health depart- County Sheriff's Auxiliary; Pick-

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### given to 465 children of employees at the laboratory producing the serum. Oscar Root, Former City Official, Stoutsville Man **Badly Burned** In Explosion A Stoutsville man, Clarence De- of the criticism has been centered Long Drumm, was severely burn- on the city's long delays and me-

ed Tuesday morning in an explo- andering deliberations on storm

He was rushed to Berger Hospital with third degree burns over two-thirds of his body. He lease information on his condi-

explosion were not clear. Accord- Northend uprising apparently acting to sketchy reports, Drumm ed as the "straw on the camel" apparently was putting gasoline back".

Hubert Cole, superintendent of Stoutsville School, said the inci- identified, is preparing to lead the dent occurred near the school. He "comeback", cashing in on the

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Drumm is estimated to be 42 years old. Cause of the explosion

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## To Honor Salk

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-President Eisenhower wants to honor Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of an effective polio vaccine, with "the highest civilian award our nation could give."

And if Congress acts swiftly enough, the chief executive may be able to do so when Salk visits the White House Friday to receive Eisenhower's congratulations on behalf of all Americans. The award Eisenhower wants

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Could Be Up For Vote In November

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The new, strong tide of procharter sentiment, despite defeat of the same proposal at the polls in 1952, apparently results from a recent uprising over conditions in the city's North Annex, added to the corporation last year. Residents in the Cedar Heights Road section sparked a sizzling controversy last week, accusing the city of failing to carry out several key promises made at the time of annexation.

There were indications that other residents in the new northern area are likewise dissatisfied with what they got in return for signing the annexation petitions. Most sewer projects, and on failure to keep the annexed streets in good

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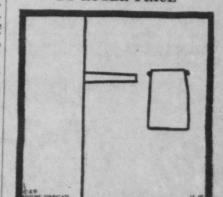
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### **DROODLES**

BY ROGER PRICE



"ELEPHANT IN SHOWER REACHING FOR TOWEL"

Elephants are not found in America. They aren't found because no ore ever loses an Elephant in America (no one I know anyway). But if you'd like to find an Elephant (it'll give you something to The performer, Miss Lily Blake- with you by hiding behind a sofa The revenue service refused to man of St. Louis, Mo., received a or in a closet. If that doesn't turn If this fails put an Ad in this news-Elephant. Or a Hippopotamus.

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## On Formosa Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-

Dulles told the Senate Foreign vaccine was first declared a suc- of American fliers held by Red station seven miles south of Co- Robert N. Brooks, 34, the naviga- in the mess line," the spokesman

# His Country

Communist Chieftain Invites Asian Parley Envoys To 'Visit'

BANDUNG, Indonesia (A) - Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told The news of his passing also the Asian-African conference towas reported in Moscow by the day his country is not interested The letter was disclosed by a Soviet News Agency Tass, whose in "subversive activities" but inal services. But, seeking to furth- member of the Indian delegation report described Einstein as "one stead is being "subverted by the

"If you do not believe this," he Similar messages came from told the delegates, "then you can

take a look. You are all welcome.' Chou continued: "We do not hide the fact that we believe in communism. But this is not a meeting to discuss ideologies but to seek a common ground and not great divergencies." Communist China, he said, had

come to Bandung ready to comply with the decisions of the ish parents, Einstein fled from sponsoring nations, and not to raise other questions. Earlier, Asian allies of the West

launched new attacks on Commuvelopment of the atom bomb, but nist expansion. They did not call Former U. N. Assembly Presi- around city hall. dent Carlos P. Romulo of the

> Minister Mohammed Ali rallied at the conference plenary session this morning to the anti-Red banner 4 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Root raised yesterday by Iraqi Foreign Minister Fadhil Amali. The Philippine delegation chief

warned the conference "not to surrender blindly to a new super-barbarism, a new superimperialism, a new super-pow-"We do not want leaderships in

our countries subservient to foreign rulers, be they in London or or, we might add, Moscow."

"Do we fight to regain our man-The charge is possessing equip- only to surrender it to rulers health-safety director, until C. O. and Sportsmen Assn.; Pickaway there Drumm had been wrapped Senate Investigations subcommit- careful checking and allocation sy- ment for making counterfeit coins among ourselves who seize the power to keep us enslaved?" Romulo queried.

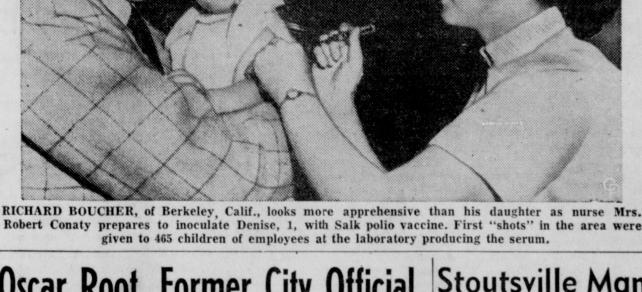
"This kind of power, once es-(Continued on Page Two)

### Turnpike Setup Still Unchanged

COLUMBUS (A) - The Senate His father, the Rev. W. S. Ham- Highway Committee last night 1887. Traveling in and out of the day. Elks Lodge members will ilton, stood near his son's wife and failed to act on a measure to strip area, he settled here permanently assemble at the funeral home on from the previously used total of HE RECALLED that he applied told a reporter quietly: "My son the Ohio Turnpike Commission of in 1929. 944. He said the totals include for a shipment of the vaccine long has been taught to speak the truth bond issuing powers and the govknown prisoners, plus men not ago and that his name "just must and take the consequences." He ernor of the final say in selecting

The committee heard five opponents to the measure, including

million shift in emphasis in pres- er carrying three men. ent highway planning would be re- The swept-wing six-jet medium predicted upon its construction.



Robert Conaty prepares to inoculate Denise, 1, with Salk polio vaccine. First "shots" in the area were

### Oscar Root, Former City Official, Stoutsville Man Dies At 67 After Long Illness

Death late Monday removed an- | ceded him in death; his mother, was one of a group of physicists the Reds by name but their mean- other well known name from the the former Ellen Sells, survives at

> Oscar Root, who retired from Philippines and Pakistan's Prime the post of city safety director last December, died at his home, 574 N. Pickaway St., at suffered a stroke last November. His subsequent illness led to scene in which he had long been a leading figure.

Mr. Root was 67. peace for Circleville Township, S. Court St. from June of 1948 to January of Paris, the Hague or Washington, trate, he operated the Walnut St. 1954. Before he became magisgreenhouse for 10 years.

For a time after Jan. 1, 1954, hood from Western colonial rulers he held the dual position of city cleville Elks; Pickaway Farmers Leist took over the health depart- County Sheriff's Auxiliary; Pickment work.

> MR. ROOT'S death came only ville Eagles. a short time after that of former | Funeral services will be held the two public officials linked city Donald Mitchell will officiate, Buraffairs over a long span of years. ial will be in Forest Cemetery.

His father, Elmer E. Root, pre- services.

## Lost In Arctic

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A) -Search planes fanned out over the turbulent North Pacific today in 'Dud' Shell Falls, He told the committee a \$100 the quest for a missing jet bomb-

quired if the proposed Cincinnati- bomber was on a non-stop, 3,500- CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

Circleville story centered in and 121 W. Ohio St. His wife, the for- sion in his garage. mer Frances Miller, heads the list of survivors which includes the Four daughters - Mrs. Eugene

Thurston, 152 Logan St.; Mrs. Edward Eliasburg, of Tampa, Fla.; his departure from the city hall Mrs. O. R. McLane, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. James Tyrell, Circumstances surrounding the more than a year, and the recent of Sacramento, Cal.

Hedges, Mr. Root was justice of and a sister, Myrtle Root, of plosion took place.

the following: First Presbyterian Church; Circleville Booster Club; and Circle-

police chief William McCrady. For Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Defen- is undetermined. thousands of residents of the city, baugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Oscar Chancey Root was born Friends may visit in the funeral in Pickaway Township on Nov. 4, home starting at 2 p. m. Wednes-Thursday at 8 p. m. for special

Pall bearers will include: Judge Sterling Lamb, Mayor Robert Hedges, Police Chief Elmer Merriman, Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis.

## 33 Marines Hurt

Conneaut turnpike is not built. He mile routine training flight from -A small caliber artillery shell, said all highway planning has been | Eielson Air Force Base, 26 miles | accidentally dropped by a Marine south of Fairbanks to the western standing in a mess line, exploded end of the Aleutian island chain, and injured 33 men yesterday. At Lockbourne, officials said the A spokesman for the 1st Marine New Plant Planned men aboard the missing stratojet, Division said the Marine was be-COLUMBUS (A)-Columbus and all from Columbus, were Capt. La- lieved to have picked up the 'dud

said, "when he dropped it."

### **Badly Burned** In Explosion

Long Drumm, was severely burn- on the city's long delays and meed Tuesday morning in an explo- andering deliberations on storm

pital with third degree burns over two-thirds of his body. He was later transferred to White Cross Hospital in Columbus where officials refused to release information on his condi-

explosion were not clear. Accord- Northend uprising apparently acting to sketchy reports, Drumm ed as the "straw on the camel" Prior to his work under the ad-ninistration of Mayor Robert Cruz, Cal.; seven grandchildren; into his car's tank when an ex-

dent occurred near the school. He MR. ROOT was a member of said that some school children reported seeing a fire.

COLE SAID that when he got 1952 proposal. in a blanket by an uncle. The away County Protective Assn.; Cir- Amanda Fire Department was summoned to the scene.

> Drumm is estimated to be 42 years old. Cause of the explosion

### Ike Seeks Medal To Honor Salk

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-President Eisenhower wants to honor Dr. Jonas Salk, the discoverer of an effective polio vaccine, with "the highest civilian award our nation could give."

And if Congress acts swiftly enough, the chief executive may be able to do so when Salk visits the White House Friday to receive Eisenhower's congratulations on behalf of all Ameri-

The award Eisenhower wants to present to Salk hasn't even been authorized by Congress yet, but he hopes it will be by Friday.

### Governor Asks Aide To Resign

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche has called for the resignation of Maurice R. Kocher of Toledo as a member of the Ohio Wildlife Council.

A Detroit federal judge last Friday fined Kocher and a Michigan man \$500 each and put them on probation for using bait to lure

The charge was on violation of a for a report when the matter first

## Injured In Fall

"This is the first time in his- lican had been granted an income ance here last night saw a 25-year- do: First, get an Elephant and

men acquitted the 45-year-old pub- D. C., mainspring of Greenspun's Greenspun's article said "the The revenue service refused to man of St. Louis, Mo., received a or in a closet. If that doesn't turn lisher and editor of the Las Vegas four-man legal staff, used Green- chances are that McCarthy will comment on the McCarthy case, broken nose, bruised leg, cut eye- him up go outside and ask every-Sun, Hank Greenspun, last night spun's words from the indicted eventually be laid to rest at the McCarthy declined to be quoted brow and lip in addition to having one if they've noticed an Elephant.

feet.

### **Cedar Heights Uproar Seen** 'Final Straw'

Some Claim Charter Could Be Up For Vote In November

Showing signs of a strength it never had before, the proposal to give Circleville a city manager form of government was being revived here today, primed for the first important step at the earliest

possible date. The new, strong tide of procharter sentiment, despite defeat of the same proposal at the polls in 1952, apparently results from a recent uprising over conditions in the city's North Annex, added to the corporation last year. Residents in the Cedar Heights Road section sparked a sizzling controversy last week, accusing the city of failing to carry out several key promises

made at the time of annexation. There were indications that other residents in the new northern, area are likewise dissatisfied with what they got in return for signing the annexation petitions. Most A Stoutsville man, Clarence De- of the criticism has been centered sewer projects, and on failure to He was rushed to Berger Hos. keep the annexed streets in good

Even at the time of their decisive defeat three years ago, advocates of the city manager form of government predicted a "comeback". Their plan has been the subject of growing discussion for

ALREADY it has been announc-Hubert Cole, superintendent of ed that a local civic body, yet un-Stoutsville School, said the inci- identified, is preparing to lead the "comeback", cashing in on the many and varied municipal troubles which have grown at city hall since the voters turned down the

> Under the city manager plan also described as the charter plan -the method of municipal operation would be roughly similar to that of a big business concern, with one man and a board of directors guiding the firm's progress. There would be an important difference from setup now in

Under the city manager plan, (Continued on Page Two)

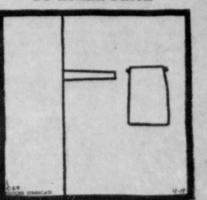
### 800 Monkeys Here For Polio Research

NEW YORK (P)-A shipment of 800 Rhesus monkeys to be used in research and development of Salk vaccine arrived here by plane from London yesterday.

The caged monkeys started their journey at New Delhi, India. They were consigned to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which ordered them taken to Okatie Farm, Pritichardville, S. C., for medical research.

### DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"ELEPHANT IN SHOWER REACHING FOR TOWEL' Elephants are not found in Amer-

ica. They aren't found because no one ever loses an Elephant in America (no one I know anyway). But if you'd like to find an Elephant (it'll give you something to do if your TV set and Scrabble phant isn't playing "No-Peeky" The performer, Miss Lily Blake- with you by hiding behind a sofa If this fails put an Ad in this news-Elephant. Or a Hippopotamus.

### McCarthy Wins Income Tax Dispute; Loses Libel Action Against Editor Lausche said he had asked Kocher "two or three" weeks ago for a report when the matter first | column posed no threat to McCar- was popular to do it," Morgan way, in an article in Look Maga- came to his attention. He said he Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) thy's life. The jurors, however, said.

enue Service was understood to dict as an affirmation of freedom evidence to back it up. have cleared the controversial of the press. The attack followed a break yes- Wisconsin senator of not paying

CHICAGO A - One man was after 2 hours 45 minutes deliber- column of Jan. 8, 1954, plus many hands of some poor innocent slob" on the matter in advance of a late four of her teeth loosened. Normal rainfall for last year in low four firemen, were injured yesterless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall for last year in description, otherwise of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district: 39.85. Actual rainfall day in an extra alarm fire which solution of the peoless district and the peoles

Said the publisher:

of speech." A jury of six men and six wo- Edward P. Morgan, Washington opinion."

Greenspun, stormy petrel of Ne- Carthy as a "disreputable per- the brain," but that no legal ac-In Washington, the Internal Revvada journalism, hailed the ververt" and said the publisher had tion had been taken against the Circus Aerialist

Sen. McCarthy could not be

of his own, to lambast McCarthy who would "get a gun and blast afternoon news conference which Miss Blakeman was swinging on paper. But be sure to include an

our minds" that Greenspun's fiery monster what he is long before it statement that Ernest Heming- vestigation that began in 1952.

zine last year, had suggested that had received no reply from Kochwas back in the news today. He had to wade through a long list The attorney repeated Green- "the best thing for Joe probably er. spun's printed description of Mc- was a high-powered bullet through author. As to McCarthy's tax clearance,

reached in Washington for com- various informed sources report- WARREN (P)-Spectators at a "This proves the people of Ne- ment on the attorney's statement. ed last night the Wisconsin Repub- Mills Brothers Circus perform- Board are busted) here's what to dicted for a simple expression of \$1,056. Another version placed it a watering tank. at \$1,046.75.

he billed as a report "to the peo- a rope by a foot when the loop accurate description, otherwise

### Cedar Heights Uproar Seen Final Straw

Continued From Page One both the legislative and executive powers would be vested in city accept him as our father and our council. Council now has the leg- guide islative powers, but the executive mayor and other city officials.

Predicting a rapid rise in sentiment for the city manager setup, one spokesman for the pro-

buck. And when that is eliminated, Circleville will have gone a long A spaghetti supper will be servin city government."

His point was that responsibilibe from 5 to 7 p. m. ties would be much more specified and pinpointed under the new plan.

ed at large instead of being chosen was a surgical patient. as representatives of certain wards. petty quibblings that grow out of surgical patient. "precinct politics."

plan in 1952 would promptly vote dents or at door. in favor of it now.

some, would be to elect a charter 303 Watt St. were released Moncommission at the Fall elections day from Berger Hospital. here. The process would then continue until a charter would finally

sentiment for a much more rapid procedure-using the charter already drawn and clearing the decks for a final vote on the plan next November.

### Water Department Veteran Employe Ends 32nd Year

C. J. (Jack) Martin, an employe of the city water service department, has completed his 32nd year Martin, 68, celebrated this event

by taking his first vacation out of the city. He went to visit his son. who is a captain in the Air Force stationed near Fort Worth, Texas. is a medical patient in University The veteran employe is now the supervisor of maintenance for the utility department, according to manager Erv Leist. Martin's sonin-law, William Blaney, is chief operator of the water works pump-

Martin lives at 408 E. Union St. Although he has taken a few vacations. Leist said that Martin had yet to leave the area before this

### **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Wheat and soy- in room 317A. bean futures, which were strong yesterday, gave a little ground at the start on the Board of Trade at Capital University, Columbus next few months is extremely dif-

lower, May \$2.1034-56; corn was ville High School Class of 1954, he the state generally was above nor-1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, May \$1.461/8 is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fry mal, according to the report, with 1/40 oats 1/4 higher to 1/8 lower, of 158 W. Union St. May 7234; and soybeans were down 1/4 to 11/4, May \$2.531/2-523/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Salable c at 1 e 5,000; salable calves 300; all classes fairly active, strong to most to the along to the calves 300; all classes fairly active steers steady to 50 higher most choice along to the along to the calves 300; all classes fairly active steers steady to 50 higher mostly steady to 50 higher, mostly steady to strong; heifers steady; cows, bulls, and vealers fully steady; good to average choice steers 19.50 - 25.25; mostly 20.00-25.00; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good 25.00; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good to prime vealers 19.00-26.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; stockers and feeders mostly 50 lower for the week; good and choice yearling stock steers and feeding steers 20.00-22.50.

Salable sheep 2,500: slow, market not entirely established; slaughter sheep steady to 25 or more lower.

LIVESTOCK DIRECTOR

Frank Bowling, of Circleville Route 2, is one of the new directors of the Independent Livestock Marketing Assn., Inc. as the result of elections at the annual meeting held recently.

Frank Teegardin was re-elected chairman of the board; R. Q. Smith is secretary; and Ralph

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs 400) higher; 180-220 lbs No 1 & 2 17.50; 180-20 lbs No 1 & 2 17.50; 180: 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-260 lbs 15.00; 250-260 lbs

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.-Matthew 3:2. It has always been at hand, and is now more than ever. God is al-

Mainly About

powers are in the hands of the ton Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical

ways ready when we are ready to

James and Dean Barr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr of Ash-"The big thing is that it will ville Route 2, were admitted Tuesstop this constant passing of the day in Berger Hospital as tonsil-

way toward getting down to com- ed Thursday April 21 in First EUB mon sense and reasonable action service center, sponsored by the Home Builders Class: Serving will

William Crist of Circleville Under city manager operations, Route 4 was released Monday members of council would be elect- from Berger Hospital, where he

Boosters for the city manager idea Nolan Sims Jr. of 118 W. High have frequently pointed out that St. was released Monday from this eliminates the bickering and Berger Hospital, where he was a

EVEN A casual survey of city Show in High School, Wednesday | Career Day for high school senvoters now indicates that many evening will go to the high school iers who opposed the city manager band fund. Get tickets from stu-

First major step, according to Mrs. Earl Palm and daughter of

Linda Moffitt, daughter of Mr. of learning more about jobs they be presented to the electorate, and Mrs. Harold Moffitt of 404 may choose for the future from probably at the May primary next E. Mound St., was released Tues- men and women already in the day from Berger Hospital, where field. Students will have an op- McDowell, county superintendent However, there is also growing she was a tonsillectomy patient.

> Dr. Frank Moore will be out of Ohio's Water his office April 19 thru April 22.

Mary Lynn Kifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Kifer of 451 E. Ohio St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Leon Brumfield and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 621 S. Scioto St.

There will be a card party in April 21, starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. H. W. Plum of N. Court St. Hospital, Columbus.

J. F. Bales III of New York and average for March. Princeton, N. J. spent the weekend with his father at 207 E. Main reason to believe that ground wa- will include the following persons: ter levels will continue to rise dur-

Watch The Herald for announce. that the precipitation is normal or ment of the Home Freezer Food even nearly normal, and that plan and Open House at Circle- there is a good chance that before ville Fast Freeze Locker Plant long water levels throughout the and Circleville Frozen Food Cen- state will be restored to normal. Water observers are certain that

Ohio will go into the summer with Mrs. Harley Cline of Circleville a better ground water balance Route 3 is a patient in White since 1952. And they add that it is Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is very unlikely that the serious water supply problem of the last two

summers will be repeated this Charles George Fry, a freshman year, unless precipitation in the Honor Society List has been placed on the university ficient. What started unchanged to 3/8 honor roll. A graduate of Circle- The rainfall during March over the northeastern fourth of the state

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell of western fourth the least. Toledo E. Ohio St., pastor of the Church had a deficiency of .73 of an inch Rader, Ashville-Harrison, presiof Christ in Christian Union, left and Dayton .02 of an inch. Cin-CHICAGO (P-USDA-Salable hogs Monday for a ten-day official visit to the church mission stations inches. along the Texas-Mexican border. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell is a member of the governing board of the Churches Of Christ In Christian inches at Columbus and Chilli-

### F. Bowling Named Livestock Director

Frank Bowling, of Circleville For Mentally III Readied Marketing Assn., Inc. as the re- leaders stand ready to invest \$4 said it could be done in Ohio with sult of elections at the annual million in training specialists to proper financing and cooperation.

care of Ohio's mentally ill. Smith is secretary; and Ralph Westfall, treasurer.

President of the organization is Bill Mace, of Washington C. H. ley Mechem (R-Athens) and House Vice-president is Veryl Cisco. Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) John Watson, of Granville, was asserted the training of psychiaelected a director with Bowling. trists, nurses and technicians was

### Christy Innocent Of Drunk Driving

Chester W. Christy, indicted by propriated at this session of the be to create a large supply of the January term of the Pickaway Legislature for a two-year period, trained personnel for hospitals." County Grand Jury on an accusa- they added.



TOM THORNE, left, is shown going over last-minute plans for the first county-wide Career Day with George McDowell, center, and Harold Clifton, right. Thorne is chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Circleville Kiwanis Club; McDowell is county superintendent of schools; and Clifton is president of the local Kiwanis group.

# Career Day Set On Wednesday DuPont Cuts

"first" will be recorded portunity to discuss at length job Wednesday at Jackson Township possibilities and seek advice as to School when the Circleville Kiwan-vocational training. All proceeds from Magic Link is Club will sponsor a county-wide

> Last year, Career Day was in the Jackson Township School held at Circleville High School. Kiwanis International has held Career Day programs in many

Supply Said

on the Ohio water situation.

receiving the most and the north-

cinnati enjoyed an excess of 1.01

Cleveland, Youngstown and Ak-

\$4 Million Training Plan

able to start the training program. tinue to treat patients, the leaders

Another \$11/2 million should be ap- said "their chief purpose would

ron showed excesses of 2.70 inch-

The "brains before bricks"

program would be followed by

hospital enlargement, possibly

Senate Majority Leader C. Stan-

They said \$21/2 million was avail-

through a bond issue.

schools over the entire country. Career Day is planned to provide seniors with the opportunity ress will be presented by George of the Kiwanis vocational guid-

Be Good

ance committee, will also give a short speech. Max Sauer, newspaper publisher and well known speaker from Leesburg, will give the "kick off"

intendent of the school, will be

give the invocation. A short add-

of schools. Tom Thorne, chairman

master of ceremonies.

Students will be divided into COLUMBUS - The Ohio Divis- sections. Speakers for the first section will begin at 1:40 p. m.; ion of Water this week issued the the second section at 2:35 most optomistic report since 1952 p. m. Representatives from the The report states that the Army, Navy, Air Force, Federal ground water situation throughout Bureau of Investigation will be the state is more encouraging now on hand.

than at any time for the last two McDowell and the 11 superin- ness. years. Ground water recharge dur- tendents from the county schools ing the month of March was good will represent the county educaand water levels in all index wells tional system. Kiwanis will be rewere above those of February and presented by: Thorne; Frank were above those of February and presented by: Thorne; Frank Wantz, co-chairman with Thorne; Get Page Rank years. Five of the wells showed J. Wray Henry, Virgil Cress, Win

Speakers from various fields The report states that there is

RICHARD SWENSON, county ing the month of April, assuming extension agent; William Ammer, county prosecutor; Richard Penn; Ned Harden, Dale Ankrom, Vaden Couch, Dr. Ray Carroll, John O'Brien, Herb Hammell;

McDowell, Mrs. Walter Heine, the Rev. Mr. Reed, Mrs. Harry Turney, Bud Linn, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Cress, Mrs. Tom Bennett and George Hartman, superintendent of city schools.

## Has Wrong Officers

A story in Monday's Herald concerning the National Honor Society ceremonies at Walnut Township School gave the wrong The new officers are: Ned

dent; Wanda Maxson, Saltcreek, vice-president; Judy Lininger, New Holland, secretary; Dick Reigel, Walnut, chaplain; and David Brown, Deercreek, ser-There was an excess of 1.54 geant-at-arms. The names listed Monday as

the officers were for last year.

Ohio legislative leaders said

Medical colleges at Ohio State

University, Western Reserve Un-

iversity of Cincinnati would co-

While those hospitals could con-

State institutes of psychiatry at

operate, they reported.

they would seek to attract physi-

### Its Price On 'Mylar' Film

nounced a price reduction effective immediately of 35 cents a The program will begin at 12:30 pound on all types and gauges of p. m. with a general assembly "Mylar" polyester film except 25 guage, the thinnest film. auditorium. Robert Moyer, super-

The reduction, second since the company's new plant at Circleville went into commercial production last Fall, put "Mylar" in the price THE REV. Charles Reed will range of \$2.50 a pound for heavier film to \$4.00 a pound for the exceptionally thin 25 guage.

The strongest of the plastic films, "Mylar" has excellent electrical insulating properties, is resistant to attacks by most chemicals and retains its properties under extreme of heat and cold.

It is finding increasingly wide subversion. acceptance for such diverse uses as electrical insulation, packaging, sound recording tape, pressure sensitive tape, as a base for mettallic film, fabrics, leather and other materials where a tough and durable protective and decorative surface is desired. Success of the product is viewed

as a strong factor in local busi-

## 14 Candidates levels slightly above the five-year story, Orin Stout and Pete Mesh- From K Of P

Page rank was conferred on 14 Knights of Pythias candidates here northern and eastern parts of the club were present for an interclub That's the report by H. O. Ball, Monday night.

rell, J. Russell Skaggs, Wendell rural areas in northern Illinois, cut Local visitor was Jack Nolan, firms making the vaccine. The Denman, all of Circleville;

Robert Harrison, James Lovett died. and Bryan Riffle Jr., all of Stoutsville; and Roger Weidner, of Canal Winchester.

Canal Winchester, Mt. Sterling, grees. Reynoldsburg, Ashville, Harrisfield, Jeffersonville, Amanda and southern Wisconsin. Stoutsville. The Circleville Lodge No. 64 was host.

Monday here at 8 p. m.

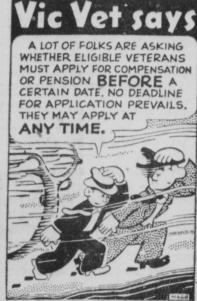
### 2-Year Old Child Drinks Kerosene

portedly swallowing approximate- caused several short circuits. ly a cup of kerosene.

The child, Chester LeRoy Poling, was at the home of Joseph Part Of '52 Loot and Virginia Poling when the incident occurred. He was rushed to Found By Youth Children's Hospital in Columbus by the Pickaway County sheriff's department. COLUMBUS (A) - Legislative tal health problem in Kansas. He

### **Extended Five-Day** Weather Forecast

cians to the Ohio training program Temperatures will average four by obtaining top-flight instructors. to eight degrees above normal. Normal 60-66; normal low 39-43. Much above normal Wednesday, then turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer again over week-Present receiving hospitals in end. Showers and thunderstorms those three areas would be conmore important than building new verted to institutes for training Wednesday and possibly Sunday Red Envoy Ousted totaling a half to one inch. and research under the program.



#### gets more and more committed tinued. "Moreover, this system of power becomes inherently expansionist. It cannot accept the promise of peace with opponents outside 2 p. m. Thursday in the Lees its borders any more than it can make peace with opponents inside its borders.

"IT SEEKS and must seek to of Wilmington. crush all opposition wherever it exists.'

Chou Claims

His Country

**U.S.** Subverted

(Continued from Page One)

Romulo also paid pointed and specific tribute to the United States and his nation's long association with it. He said:

"We of the Philippines have experienced the good faith of the United States in our own relationship and we feel the principles upon which it was based will ultimately prevail."

The Pakistan prime minister, whose government receives U. S. military aid and is a member of tioning communism by name.

But he warned the Asian and African nations to "be careful not to open the door to new and more insidious forms of imperialism that masquerade in the guise of liberation."

domination," he declared.

"If peace in the world is to be preserved, every nation must re- promptly to the post office here. spect the independence and integrity of other nations, their way of life and heir pattern of government, abjuring acts of aggression or coercion and, more insidious but equally reprehensible, acts of

### Central Part Of Nation Getting Rain

last night diminished today but signal box.

ing the night from southern lower Michigan southward into northeast Joint Meeting Here get its free polio vaccine acte Indiana and most of Ohio but no severe storms were reported. Rain or drizzle fell in the extreme the Columbus Eastern Kiwanis 10 days or two weeks. Great Lakes region.

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> Creek church with the Rev. John Selbey officiating. Burial will be tion of the Fisher Funeral Home to settle the Austrian question and Friends may call in the resid-

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# Weather

The Du Pont Company today an- the Western-backed Turkish-Pak- grins at the mention of flying been operating during the 10-yearistani Alliance, also avoided men- saucers, took a fast second look occupation in exchange for delivaround 6 p. m. Monday when he eries of Austrian oil in amounts saw an object floating from the to be worked out. sky and dropping into a briar patch behind his house.

It turned out to be the remains of an Air Force weather ballon, which survived its drop in better "Weaker nations must have no condition than many others found cause to fear aggression or eco- to this locality. Thanks to its ornomic exploitation or ideological ange-colored parachute, the weather signal device was salvaged Ex-Lima Student virtually intact and turned over

Attached tags revealed it had been sent aloft by Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, near Dayton. The tags also requested that the finder mail it on to Mc-Clellan, Cal.

Holland, a Navy radio operator during World War II, was talking to a neighbor when he noticed the falling object in the dusk. Attached to the signal device, through cago which Air Force weather stations can "track" the balloon in its flight, were the torn sections of the balloon itself.

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### Citizens

MISS WILKINS

3 child was rushed to a hospital Salt Lake but it returned to the parents of a daughter, Debra Sue, late Monday afternoon after re- earth in the rain. The mixture born April 7 in the 14th Field Hospital at Baumholder, Germany. Paternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins of Hayward St.





WED. - THURS.



### Soviet Urges Big 4 Parley On Austria

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union Big Four foreign ministers in Vi-

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. matic representatives of Britain, seph and Thomas of Washington France and the United States today to hand them notes saying:

"As a result of the exchange of opinion with Austrian Chancellor Raab and his delegation last week in the adjoining cemetery by direc- it is clear that the possibility exists conclude a state treaty.

A communique on the Raabence from Tuesday evening until Molotov talks, issued after they noon Thursday, when the body will ended April 15, called for an end be taken to the church. Masonic to the occupation of Austria and rites will be held at 8 p. m. the withdrawal of all occupation troops not later than next Dec. 31. The Soviet government promised

to: Settle its reparations bill against Austria for the equivalent of \$150 million worth of Austrian goods, return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet occupation zone, including the Danube Shipping Co., and return the Austrian oil fields and refin-David Holland of Ringgold, who eries which the Russians have

These changes in the Austrian draft treaty, most of which was previously worked out in 1949, would have to be approved by the three Western Allies before it could be signed.

### **Pastor Honored**

CHICAGO (A)-Christian Century Magazine has named a former student pastor in Lima, Ohio, its 'Seminarian of the Year."

The honor went to Robert John

Versteeg, 25-year-old Chicagoan, who has served two pastoral assignments in Ohio and now is at Salem Methodist Church in Chi-Versteeg graduated from Ohio

Wesleyan University where he majored in speech. He won statewide honors in 1948 as a debater. A student pastor for six years,

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Ohio will get its free polio vaccine after

man-Moore Co., one of six drug

for first and second graders. the vaccine is to be shipped.

## Amateur Gymnast

DAYTON (P)-Amateur gymnast, Strong winds, with rain and hail, Davis gave numerous examples Norman J. Elder, 37, of Cuyaho-

> gymnastics championships. He fell when his handstrap broke as he performed on the horizontal bar. He struck his head and shoulder and dislocated a vertebra.



**ENDS TONIGHT** Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

Ma and Pa Kettle At Waikiki" Also News, Cartoon and



"Artic Rivals" Cartoon 'Rollin' In Style" Color Parade

DIANA LYNN TABHUNTER

### Cedar Heights Uproar Seen Final Straw

Continued From Page One both the legislative and executive powers would be vested in city council. Council now has the legislative powers, but the executive powers are in the hands of the mayor and other city officials.

Predicting a rapid rise in sentiment for the city manager setup, one spokesman for the proposal said:

stop this constant passing of the buck. And when that is eliminated, Circleville will have gone a long A spaghetti supper will be servin city government."

His point was that responsibilibe from 5 to 7 p. m. ties would be much more specified and pinpointed under the new plan.

Under city manager operations, petty quibblings that grow out of surgical patient. "precinct politics."

plan in 1952 would promptly vote dents or at door. in favor of it now.

First major step, according to commission at the Fall elections day from Berger Hospital. here. The process would then continue until a charter would finally be presented to the electorate,

However, there is also growing sentiment for a much more rapid procedure-using the charter already drawn and clearing the decks for a final vote on the plan next November.

### Water Department Veteran Employe Ends 32nd Year

C. J. (Jack) Martin, an employe of the city water service department, has completed his 32nd year

Martin, 68, celebrated this event by taking his first vacation out of the city. He went to visit his son, who is a captain in the Air Force stationed near Fort Worth, Texas. is a medical patient in University The veteran employe is now the Hospital, Columbus. supervisor of maintenance for the utility department, according to manager Erv Leist. Martin's son- Princeton, N. J. spent the weekin-law, William Blaney, is chief operator of the water works pump-

Martin lives at 408 E. Union St. Although he has taken a few vacations. Leist said that Martin had yet to leave the area before this

### **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES

bean futures, which were strong yesterday, gave a little ground at

1/40 oats 1/4 higher to 1/8 lower, of 158 W. Union St. May 723/4; and soybeans were down 1/4 to 11/4, May \$2.531/2-523/4.

> CHICAGO MARKETS CHICAGO M—USDA-Salable hogs

8.500; fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher; most choice 190-250 lb butchers 17.00-50; 260-290 lbs 16.50-17.00; 290 - 320 lbs 16.00-16.50; weights up to 375 lb down to 15.15; most sows under 450 lb 16.50: Weights up to 375 lb down to 15.15: most sows under 450 lb 14.00-15.25; good clearance.

Salable calves 300; all classes fairly active steers steady to 50 higher, mostly steady to strong; heifers steady; cows, bulls, and vealers fully steady; good to average choice steers 19.50 - 25.25; mostly 20.00-25.00; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good to prime vealers 19.00-26.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; stockers and feeders mostly 50 lower for the week; good and choice yearling stock steers and feeding steers 20.00-22.50.

Salable sheep 2.500; slow, market not entirely established; slaughter sheep steady to 25 or more lower.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Westfall, treasurer.

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Cattle light; steady; steers and heifers, prime 26.00 - 27.50, choice 23.00-26.00; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.50 - 20.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 15.00; cows, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.25; utility 13.50 - 15.00; canners cutters 13.50; stockers and feeders good & choice 20.00-25.00.

Calves light; steady; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 18.00-22.00; mediums 16.00-18.00.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.00; good to choice 18.00-19.50; slaughter sheep 8.00; wool lambs 22.50 down.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.-Matthew 3:2. It has always been at hand, and is now more than ever. God is always ready when we are ready to accept him as our father and our

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James and Dean Barr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr of Ash-"The big thing is that it will ville Route 2, were admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

way toward getting down to com- ed Thursday April 21 in First EUB mon sense and reasonable action service center, sponsored by the Home Builders Class: Serving will

members of council would be elect- from Berger Hospital, where he

this eliminates the bickering and Berger Hospital, where he was a

EVEN A casual survey of city Show in High School, Wednesday Career Day for high school senvoters now indicates that many evening will go to the high school who opposed the city manager band fund. Get tickets from stu-

Mrs. Earl Palm and daughter of some, would be to elect a charter 303 Watt St. were released Mon-

and Mrs. Harold Moffitt of 404 may choose for the future from probably at the May primary next E. Mound St., was released Tues- men and women already in the day from Berger Hospital, where field. Students will have an op- McDowell, county superintendent she was a tonsillectomy patient.

his office April 19 thru April 22.

Mary Lynn Kifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Kifer of 451 E. Ohio St., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Leon Brumfield and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 621 S. Scioto St.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, April 21, starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

end with his father at 207 E. Main reason to believe that ground wa-

ment of the Home Freezer Food even nearly normal, and that plan and Open House at Circle- there is a good chance that before ville Fast Freeze Locker Plant long water levels throughout the and Circleville Frozen Food Cen- state will be restored to normal. ter, 161 Edison Ave. -ad.

Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is very unlikely that the serious water CHICAGO (A)-Wheat and soy- in room 317A.

the start on the Board of Trade at Capital University, Columbus next few months is extremely difhas been placed on the university ficient. What started unchanged to 3/8 honor roll. A graduate of Circle- The rainfall during March over lower, May \$2.10%-%; corn was ville High School Class of 1954, he the state generally was above nor-1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, May \$1.461/8 is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fry mal, according to the report, with

> Monday for a ten-day official visit cinnati enjoyed an excess of 1.01 to the church mission stations inches. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell is a member of the governing board of the Churches Of Christ In Christian inches at Columbus and Chilli-

### F. Bowling Named Livestock Director

Frank Bowling, of Circleville Route 2, is one of the new directors of the Independent Livestock | COLUMBUS (P) - Legislative | tal health problem in Kansas. He Marketing Assn., Inc. as the re- leaders stand ready to invest \$4 said it could be done in Ohio with sult of elections at the annual million in training specialists to proper financing and cooperation.

care of Ohio's mentally ill. Frank Teegardin was re-elected chairman of the board; R. Q. Smith is secretary; and Ralph Westfall, treasurer.

President of the organization is Bill Mace, of Washington C. H. ley Mechem (R-Athens) and House Vice-president is Veryl Cisco. Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) John Watson, of Granville, was asserted the training of 'psychiaelected a director with Bowling. trists, nurses and technicians was

### Christy Innocent Of Drunk Driving

Chester W. Christy, indicted by propriated at this session of the be to create a large supply of the January term of the Pickaway Legislature for a two-year period, trained personnel for hospitals." County Grand Jury on an accusa- they added. tion of drunk driving, was found Both leaders said they expected the three colleges should be esinnocent in Common Pleas Court soon to announce a companion pro- tablished in a new type of re-

Christy had been arrested on sonnel so institutions can operate of mental hygiene, they explained. April 17, 1954 by Sgt. George with full staffs. Green. The trial took two days.

#### City Hall Janitor Hurt During Fall Sam Ridley, city hall janitor, in-

jured his back and spine when he a system outlined recently to the tle in the sense that more pafell from a 5-foot ladder over the General Assembly by Dr. William tients will continue to be received weekend. chiatric specialist.

He had been replacing a light bulb in the basement near the jail when the mishap occurred. Ridley of physicians to take up psychia- doilars will not provide a full so-



TOM THORNE, left, is shown going over last-minute plans for the first county-wide Career Day with George McDowell, center, and Harold Clifton, right. Thorne is chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Circleville Kiwanis Club; McDowell is county superintendent of schools; and Clifton is president of the local Kiwanis group.

## William Crist of Circleville Career Day Set On Wednesday DuPont Cuts members of council would be elected at large instead of being chosen as representatives of certain wards. Boosters for the city manager idea Nolan Sims Jr. of 118 W. High Nolan Sims Jr. of 118 W. High

School when the Circleville Kiwan-All proceeds from Magic Link is Club will sponsor a county-wide

> held at Circleville High School. Kiwanis International has held Career Day programs in many schools over the entire country.

Career Day is planned to provide seniors with the opportunity Linda Moffitt, daughter of Mr. of learning more about jobs they

### Dr. Frank Moore will be out of Ohio's Water Supply Said Good

COLUMBUS - The Ohio Division of Water this week issued the most optomistic report since 1952 on the Ohio water situation.

The report states that the ground water situation throughout the state is more encouraging now than at any time for the last two

J. F. Bales III of New York and average for March. The report states that there is ter levels will continue to rise during the month of April, assuming Watch The Herald for announce. that the precipitation is normal or

Water observers are certain that Ohio will go into the summer with Mrs. Harley Cline of Circleville a better ground water balance Route 3 is a patient in White since 1952. And they add that it is supply problem of the last two summers will be repeated this Charles George Fry, a freshman year, unless precipitation in the

the northeastern fourth of the state receiving the most and the north-The Rev. Melvin Maxwell of western fourth the least. Toledo E. Ohio St., pastor of the Church had a deficiency of .73 of an inch of Christ in Christian Union, left and Dayton .02 of an inch. Cin-

along the Texas-Mexican border. Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron showed excesses of 2.70 inches. There was an excess of 1.54

The "brains before bricks"

program would be followed by

hospital enlargement, possibly

Senate Majority Leader C. Stan-

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\$4 Million Training Plan

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nel recruiting and hospital con- secure the services of people skillstruction) could be expected at ed in the art of probing and treat-

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Meninger of Topeka, Kan., a psy- and held than are treated and dis-

missed

THEY INDICATED approval of last night said:

"first" will be recorded portunity to discuss at length job Wednesday at Jackson Township possibilities and seek advice as to vocational training.

The program will begin at 12:30 p. m. with a general assembly Last year, Career Day was in the Jackson Township School auditorium. Robert Moyer, superintendent of the school, will be master of ceremonies.

> give the invocation. A short address will be presented by George of schools. Tom Thorne, chairman of the Kiwanis vocational guidance committee, will also give a short speech.

Max Sauer, newspaper publisher and well known speaker from Leesburg, will give the "kick off"

Students will be divided into sections. Speakers for the first section will begin at 1:40 p. m.; the second section at 2:35 p. m. Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Federal Bureau of Investigation will be

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Speakers from various fields will include the following persons:

RICHARD SWENSON, county extension agent; William Ammer, county prosecutor; Richard Penn; Ned Harden, Dale Ankrom, Vaden Couch, Dr. Ray Carroll, John O'Brien, Herb Hammell;

McDowell, Mrs. Walter Heine, the Rev. Mr. Reed, Mrs. Harry Turney, Bud Linn, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Cress, Mrs. Tom Bennett and George Hartman, superintendent of city schools.

### Honor Society List Has Wrong Officers

A story in Monday's Herald concerning the National Honor Society ceremonies at Walnut Township School gave the wrong officers.

The new officers are: Ned Rader, Ashville-Harrison, president; Wanda Maxson, Saltcreek, vice-president; Judy Lininger, New Holland, secretary; Dick Reigel, Walnut, chaplain; and David Brown, Deercreek, sergeant-at-arms.

The names listed Monday as the officers were for last year.

Ohio legislative leaders said

Medical colleges at Ohio State

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While those hospitals could con-

State institutes of psychiatry at

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Its Price On

The reduction, second since the company's new plant at Circleville went into commercial production last Fall, put "Mylar" in the price THE REV. Charles Reed will range of \$2.50 a pound for heavier film to \$4.00 a pound for the exceptionally thin 25 guage.

The strongest of the plastic films, "Mylar" has excellent electrical insulating properties, is resistant to attacks by most chemicals and retains its properties under extreme of heat and cold.

It is finding increasingly wide acceptance for such diverse uses as electrical insulation, packaging, sound recording tape, pressure sensitive tape, as a base for mettallic film, fabrics, leather and other materials where a tough and durable protective and decorative surface is desired.

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### 2-Year Old Child Drinks Kerosene

portedly swallowing approximate- caused several short circuits. ly a cup of kerosene.

The child, Chester LeRoy Poling, was at the home of Joseph Part Of '52 Loot and Virginia Poling when the incident occurred. He was rushed to Children's Hospital in Columbus by the Pickaway County sheriff's

#### Extended Five-Day they would seek to attract physi-Weather Forecast cians to the Ohio training program by obtaining top-flight instructors.

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees above normal. Normal 60-66; normal low 39-43. Much above normal Wednesday, then turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer again over week-Present receiving hospitals in those three areas would be con- end. Showers and thunderstorms more important than building new verted to institutes for training Wednesday and possibly Sunday Red Envoy Ousted and research under the program. totaling a half to one inch.

Vet says

### A LOT OF FOLKS ARE ASKING WHETHER ELIGIBLE VETERANS MUST APPLY FOR COMPENSATION OR PENSION BEFORE A CERTAIN DATE, NO DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION PREVAILS. THEY MAY APPLY AT ANY TIME.

"Additional buildings and more For full information contact your neares WETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

### Chou Claims **U.S.** Subverted His Country

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Romulo also paid pointed and specific tribute to the United States and his nation's long association with it. He said:

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whose government receives U. S. military aid and is a member of tioning communism by name.

But he warned the Asian and African nations to "be careful not to open the door to new and more insidious forms of imperialism that masquerade in the guise of liberation."

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# Quick Action

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of an Air Force weather ballon, which survived its drop in better "Weaker nations must have no condition than many others found cause to fear aggression or eco. to this locality. Thanks to its ornomic exploitation or ideological ange-colored parachute, the weather signal device was salvaged virtually intact and turned over promptly to the post office here.

Attached tags revealed it had been sent aloft by Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, near Dayton. The tags also requested that the finder mail it on to Mc-Clellan, Cal. Holland, a Navy radio operator during World War II, was talking

to a neighbor when he noticed the falling object in the dusk. Attached to the signal device, through which Air Force weather stations can "track" the balloon in its flight, were the torn sections of the balloon itself. Holland surmised it had burst

at high altitude, releasing the he is married and has two child-

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### Citizens

MISS WILKINS

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### Soviet Urges Big 4 Parley On Austria

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union called today for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Vienna in the nearest future to sign

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the top diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and the United States today to hand them notes saying:

"As a result of the exchange of opinion with Austrian Chancellor Raab and his delegation last week it is clear that the possibility exists to settle the Austrian question and conclude a state treaty.

A communique on the Raab-Molotov talks, issued after they ended April 15, called for an end to the occupation of Austria and the withdrawal of all occupation troops not later than next Dec. 31.

The Soviet government promised to: Settle its reparations bill against Austria for the equivalent of \$150 million worth of Austrian goods, return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet occupation zone, including the Danube Shipping Co., and return the Austrian oil fields and refin-David Holland of Ringgold, who eries which the Russians have been operating during the 10-yearoccupation in exchange for deliveries of Austrian oil in amounts

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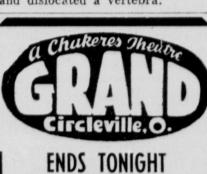
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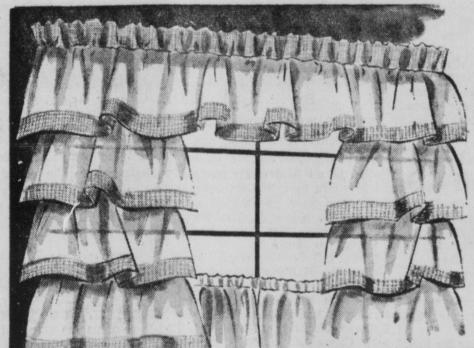
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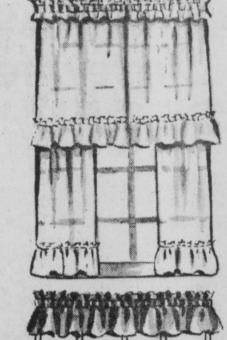


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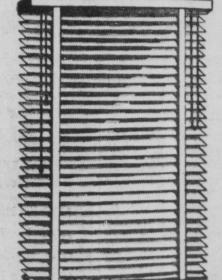
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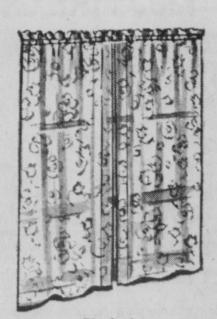
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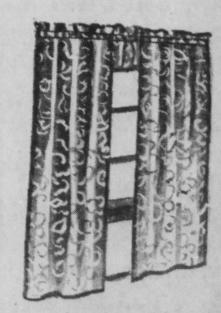
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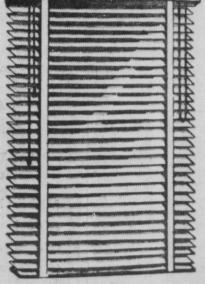
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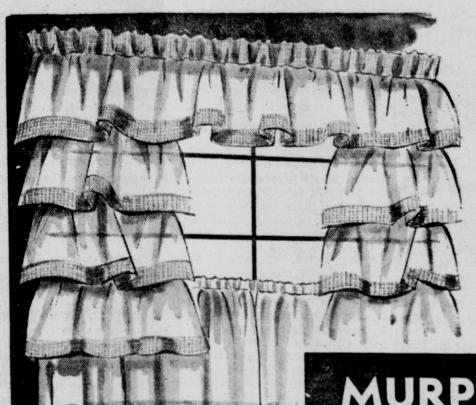
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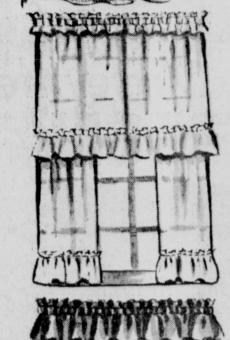


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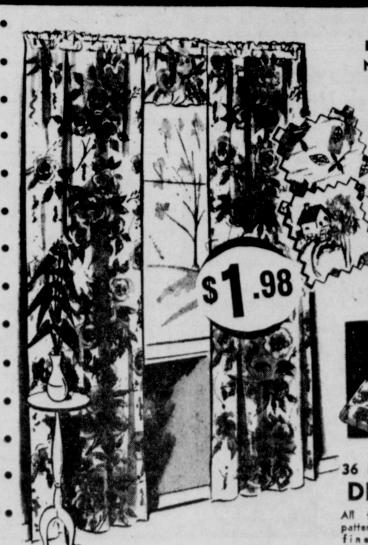
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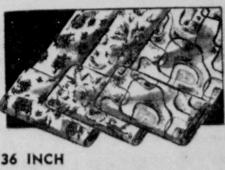


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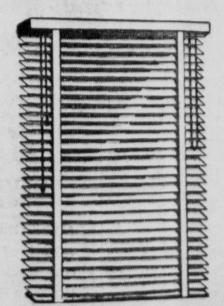
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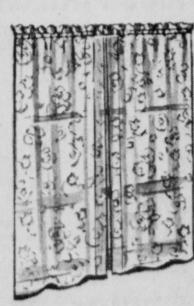


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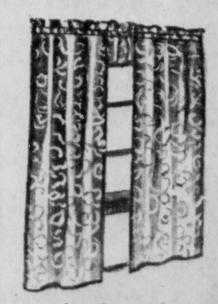
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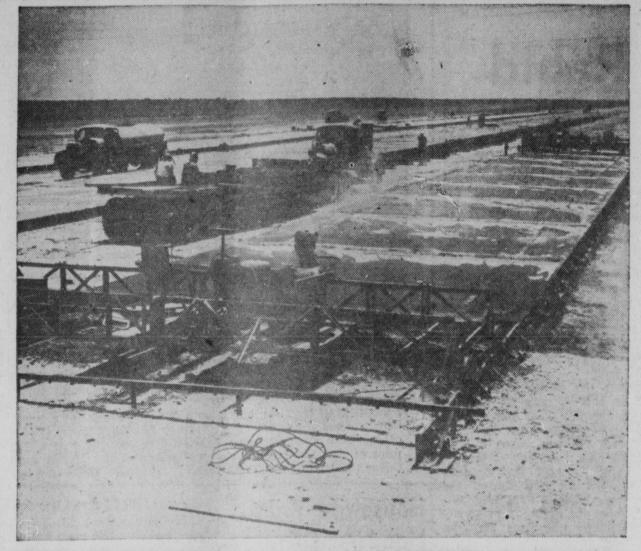


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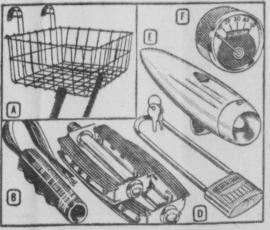
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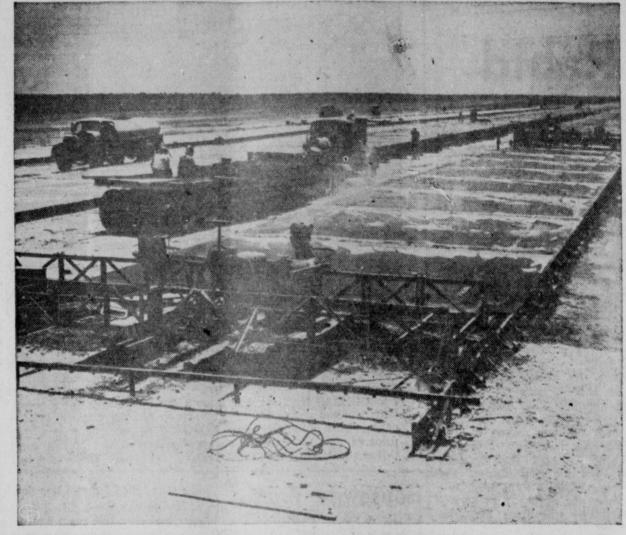


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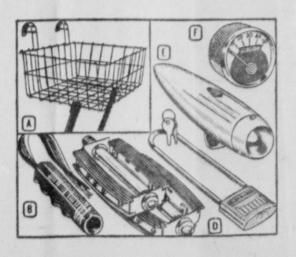
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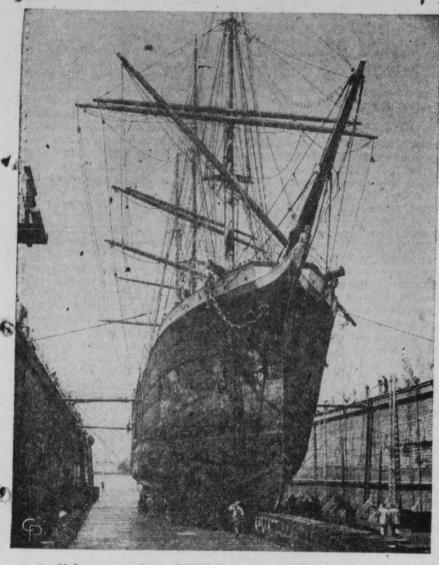
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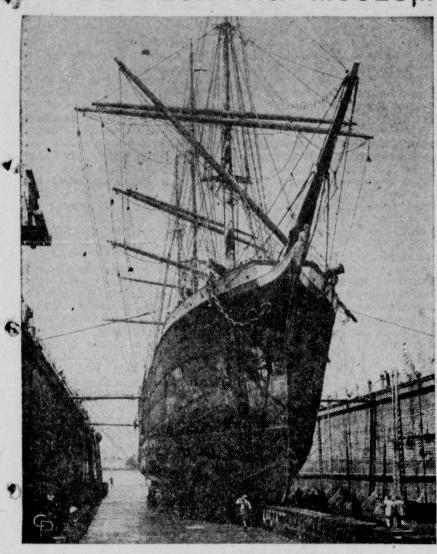
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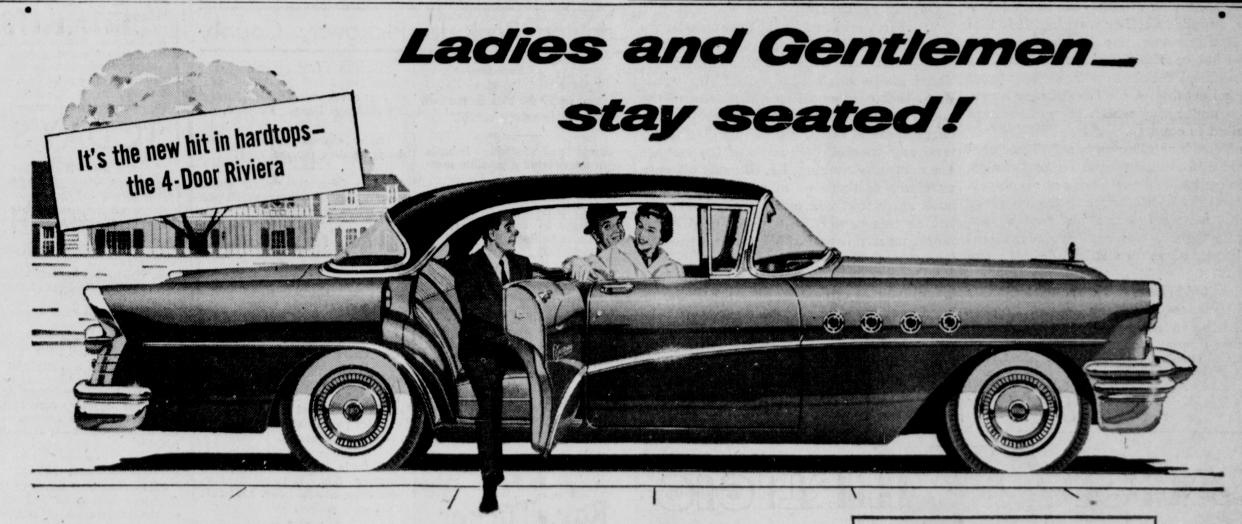
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### DIET AND HEALTH

### Eating Habits of Baby

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When he's about seven months old, offer him an ounce or two of his milk mixture once a day from a cup. If this works, gradually most of his milk from a cup.

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YOUR youngster isn't going to | When your infant is about a time. Put just a little milk in it I don't mean that you should because he's likely to spill it at expect him to pick up a cup and first. He'll probably try to imitate down his milk the day you bring you and drink it by himself. With him home from the hospital. But, a little practice he'll be holding

Somewhere between 12 and 15 For a while, he'll probably take months, the drinking problem will

QUESTION AND ANSWER

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Answer: Paralysis agitans, or give him more milk from a cup at Parkinson's Disease, is a disease his other feeding times. By the of the nervous system which ocage of nine or ten months, he curs most often in old age and is should be drinking all or at least characterized by a tremor of the head, legs and arms, and dis-Usually, your tot will learn what turbance of the gait. There is no is expected of him and will gladly treatment which has been found drink from a cup. Some babies, to be of value in all cases. Hyosthough, will give their anxious cyamus has been used with very mothers a difficult time. I'll have good results in some instances, some tips tomorrow on what to do also a compound containing atropine, scopalomine hydro-As for the breast-fed baby, you bromide and hyoscyamine. Howcan begin giving him milk from a ever, these substances can be used cup as soon as complete weaning only under the direction of a physician.

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### Try, Stop Me

The New York Giants once had a deaf and dumb pitching star lady nature-lover dreamily. "Not popularly known as Dummy Tay- when he's driving behind me," lor who told Umpire Hank O'Day demurred her companion. exactly what he thought of him with his fingers, but unfortunately, O'Day knew the sign language. So it cost Taylor a five-day sustheir out-of-power status from pension and a \$100 fine. Another been clocked at as high as 70 arbiter once cleared the whole miles an hour.

had said over the phone that Fred- the chair into which she had thing out and start over again." He erick had one of his headaches. dropped in an attitude of arrested had wandered about Europe pick-Mrs. Casserly was as nervous as a motion, her hands at her disor- ing up jobs and doing all right, but cat. Her eyes were too bright. She dered hair, eyes and mouth open, finally he got nomesick. He had are had knocked a bottle of sherry over Regina was on her feet in the mid- rived back in the States two weeks when she went to get it. Regina, dle of the floor, her face very ago and as he was on the west Susan and Mrs. Casserly were in white. Except for that she was the coast-he had worked his way over the kitchen, Lulu Casserly wash- coolest of the three of them." ing the dishes, Regina drying them and Susan heating coffee, when Davies yesterday-how is she?"

ple." Mrs. Casserly let water out "Yes, Redge, it's me." He went Trout's grief was slightly excess been more than 40." "He was 39."

him go on flying at that age," sorry." Lulu Casserly said.

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"There was a man," she said, try- the house . . ." ing to get her breath. "He followed me. I could hear his footsteps. I got scared."

ately, "I tell you there was some- to be there for life. one following me, and it was a Regina picked up her sewing. looked back at Andrus. "You're stranger." She jumped and dropped "Tell us what happened, Henry, the fellow who was up for murder

went into the hall and opened the were reported dead when you front door. There was a man on weren't." the porch outside, a big man in a His tale was vague, rambling camel's hair coat. Lulu Casserly's When the Appolo went down and Pelham home?"

"Tell her it's Henry."

supposed to have gone to a watery | Anyhow I knew she'd be there, she Copyright, 1954, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tell Her It's MURDER Helen grave in the Mediterranean more | was dancing in a club, and I owed and Frederick hadn't come, Edith Lula Casserly bolted upright in just decided to wash the whole

Lulu Casserly said to Regina, "I the alert, vigorous, gay young man told me what happened to the boy. saw you had a letter from Monica Regina had married. He had gone It was tough." Easy tears came to seed, not subtly. He ate too to his eyes. He wiped them away That was it, that was the letter. much, drank too much, and in spite and took a long swallow of his Regina said, "Monica's fine. Set- of his well cut clothes and erect drink. ting out a whole slew of new or- bearing, there was a general softchards. She's a wonderful woman." | ness to him, the softness of decay, when Regina came home for good "The Davies were all fine peo- but he was still handsome.

"Henry!"

of the sink. "I remember them up to Regina, put his hands on her sive. well, although it must be 11 or 12 shoulders and tried to draw her It became evident presently that years since they left here. They toward him. She moved back and he was getting drunk. His talk were so nice with all that money, managed to turn so that his kiss grew more rambling. Every once too, not a bit proud or stand-offish. just grazed her cheek. He said, in a while there was a sudden What a pity Hal Davies had to die "I've been wanting to see you for the way he did. He couldn't have a long time, Redge, tell you-not that was disconcerting. that it will make any differencebut to tell you that—that I know "You wouldn't think they'd let I was a dog to you-and that I'm through Tobe that Regina and

A long time was right-it was Regina smiled. "Hal had a way almost 10 years. Regina had divorced him when Roger was an in- found a house. Henry talked a lot Two years ago Hal Davies had fant. He had no claim whatever on about the Davies and what a won-

glory, a jet ace. Susan could just | She kept her temper beautifully. dimly remember him as tall and She said gently, "Never mind it, blond and to her 16-year-old eyes, Henry. It's a long time ago, and sanatoriums. He had only seen her a godlike Viking, very calm and we were both younger and we both for a moment. certain and altogether delightful. made mistakes-but it's behind us

friend. They had gone to the same | "I know," he said humbly. "But It was bad enough when they were schools, graduated the same year. I wanted to tell you." He spoke to alone with him, but there was

the wealthiest people on the Hill "Susie! You're grown up! Isn't dropping in, the Besserlys first, What could Hal's sister, Monica, nurse? Still going strong, I see." running an enormous fruit ranch | Lulu Casserly's blue eyes were exclamations, and a withdrawal in the Sacramento valley 4,000 bright and hard. "Did you-were into uneasy monosyllables. Every miles away have said in her letter you the man who followed me body was terribly uncomfortable that had made Regina decide to around the block a few minutes except Henry Trout.

his overcoat uninvited, tossing it Edith and Frederick sat on. Then Mrs. Casserly had gone for her and his hat on a chair in the hall. Jim Andrus arrived and the eveusual walk and Susan and Regina "I was hanging around outside, ning reached its grotesque peak. were in the living room, Regina trying to get my courage up. I sewing and Susan reading, or try- wanted to speak to you, find out knock into the hall and on into ing to, when the door was thrown how Regina was." After that they the doorway of the living room. He open and Mrs. Casserly came rush- all sat down. Trout refused coffee. paused there, and the center of ating in. She was upset, frightened. "If you have a drop of Scotch in tention shifted. Regina's face

Regina had no Scotch. She said it was too expensive for her, but She patted the cushion beside here that there was some rye. The rye "You know everyone." "Lulu, it was just someone going was brought and he mixed a stiff peaceably home." Regina was in- drink for himself and settled back still in the doorway. dulgent, Mrs. Casserly said obstin- in a chair as though he were going | Trout looked away from him at

why your name wasn't on the list and got off on a technicality, aren't The doorbell had rung. Susan of the Appolo survivors, why you you?

stranger? He removed his hat and he was flung into the water he got said hesitantly, "Is Regina-is Mrs. a blow on the head and remembered nothing until he found him-Susan couldn't see his face clear- | self working in a French barnyard | ly. Regina was out of sight. Susan weeks later. Gradually his memsaid, "I'll see. What name shall I ory began to return but it was a long time before he realized who gina to put an end to it, give her he was and what had happened.

"Yes. Tell her it's Henry Trout."

He had originally gone over take a radio job in Casablanca. He had originally gone over to A dead man walked into the hall Gail Dubois had got the job for looked as though she couldn't. She and on into the living room with him. "You remember Gail? What just sat there in a corner of the an assured gait, a man who was a fool I made of myself over her! couch, her face paper white.

on a freighter-he stopped in to see Monica Davies-and Tobe. Henry Trout was utterly unlike "Monica squared me up, Regina,

As Roger was three months old and began divorce proceedings.

gleam of shrewdness in his eyes

Henry was a cousin of Tobe Davies, Hal's widow. It was Henry had met, and he and Regina had stayed with the Davies when they first went west, until Regina derful time they had. Tobe had always been delicate, her lungs were poor and she spent a lot of time in

He went on interminably until Susan thought she would scream. worse to come. People started she pretty, Regina? How are you, then Frederick and Edith and the doctor and Amy. Astonishment,

After a few minutes the Besser-Henry Trout said yes, taking off lys went, the doctor and Amy and Andrus knocked and followed his

> lighted. "Jim. Come in and sit down."

Henry Trout glared at Andres,

Regina. "He doesn't know me." He

Andrus nodded genially. "I am." Trout was leaning forward, his away from here?" he demanded roughly. "You don't think you're wanted here, do you?"

They were all dumbfounded. It was shocking, ludicrous. Susan held her breath, waiting for Reformer husband his comeuppance

with sharp finality. She didn't do it. She didn't move,

(To Be Continued)

known in the United States for

his The Peri, which was produced

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Whose voice, in fiction, was "ever soft, gentle and low"? 2. In what language were the Sagas originally written? 3. With what educational instieution was William Lyon Phelps

4. With what historic event do you associate the Pass of Thermo-

5. Who made "the Quarantine speech"?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame .- William Haz-

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1721 - Roger Sherman born. American statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. 1755 - Patriots' day commemorating the Battle of Lexington and Concord in the Revolutionary war.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE COMPLAISANCE - (kom-

PLA-zans) - noun; disposition to please or oblige; civility. Synonyms - urbanity, suavity, amenity. Origin-French.

Red Sox bench, including Coach Heine Wagner. "I didn't say a single word!" howled Heinie. "That's possible," admitted his umps, "but I know that you was thinking, and I didn't like it.

Songwriter Ballard McDonald confided to Harry Hershfield, "I made thousands of dollars out of my 'The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia' ballad before I found out that they aren't in Virginia!"

"Don't you enjoy the honking of a wild goose?" said the young

The fastest fish in the world is said to be the sailfish, which has design.



1-She had been acting on the

tive producer, signed her for a

her dad the maestro of the Rome

tention as the result of an Italian

film, Lieutenant George. Her latest film in America was The

Seven Little Foys. Her name,

2-This French composer was

born in Paris on Oct. 1, 1865. A

cantata of his won him the Grand

Prix de Rome. His symphonic

poem, L'Apprenti Sorcier, was an

immediate success. His next im-

portant work was Ariane et

Barbe Bleue. He is probably best

please?

in 1912 in Paris. He has composed works for piano and edited works of composers for the harpsichord. He died in Paris in 1935. Name (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE This year you may have unique

opportunities to gain in various enterprises. Today's child should be lucky in love as well as fi-MAPPY BIRTHDAY

stage since she was 11, but was Former Senator Tom Connally 19 when Stanley Kraner, execuof Texas heads our list of birth. day celebrants today, with Glenn role in The Juggler. She is of T. Seaborg, nuclear scientist, and Russo-Italian heritage, her moth-Bucky Walters, former baseball er being a famous ballerina and opera. She came to Kraner's at-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Cordelia's in Shakespeare's King Lear. 2. Norse.

3. Yale university. 4. It was held by Leonidas and his Spartans against the Persians

in 480 B.C. 5. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Chicago, Dec. 21, 1937, proposing that aggressor nations should be

"quarantined." S-Milly- Vitale, S-Paul Dukas.

#### **Factographs** More than nine million motor

The Hawaiian islands and New Zealand have lost a great portion of their native fauna. when the sun is directly overhead

thirds of all the asparagus packed in the United States.

Witch doctors of some West Af rican tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for cere- mite eggs a delicacy.

About 90 per cent of the cabbage seed in the United States is produced by Washington state. Weaver birds weave their nests

One half of the continent of pencil.

from blades of grass, using a fixed

South America is covered by tropical rain forests.

trucks are in use in the United The summer solstice occurs

California produces nearly two at the Tropic of Cancer. England sets aside a day in hon-

or of the horse chestnut tree. The Bushmen tribe considers ter-

There were insects on earth more than 250 million years ago.

Hummingbirds can come to a stop in midair.

Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" on the back of an old envelope with a

#### tial prospects, Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, is the dominant factor in American politics today. It portends another party split and possible defeat in next year's national elections.

The fact is that, save for the liberal Humphrey-Lehman bloc in the Senate and the equally liberal Americans for Democratic Action, few Democrats at Washington recognize the 1952 nominee as their titular leader or spokesman. They never consult him or ask his advice on major issues, foreign or domes-

WASHINGTON, (A) - Congres-

with their leading 1956 presiden-

riman is even more stringent. He has presumed to offer advice to the national legislators on several occasions, but not a word has made any impression. Although he presides over the greatest state in the Union, there is no liaison between national Democrats and Albany. Indeed, the Washington bloc was thoroughly angered by the

recent attack on its conduct

and record by the A.D.A. This

organization which exalts Stev-

ADVICE-The boycott on Har-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG
news behind the news cal celebrations based on Roosevelt anniversaries, condemned congressional Democrats for their failure to advance a liberal program. They virtually declared that the Senate-House delegations were false to party principles and traditions.

> REACTION - In Democratic circles here, it was felt that, by his Quemoy-Matsu speech, Stevenson had muddied instead of cleared the international waters. Senate Democrats feel more sympathetic to the Eisenhower policy than to the Stevenson policy in the Far East, if only because they helped to frame it. In assailing the Administration's efforts toward a peaceful solution, Stevenson was actual-

> contribution. SEN. GEORGE -Recognizing Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia as the Democrats' spokesman on foreign affairs, President Eisenhower obtained his approval before submitting his resolution for defense of Formosa and "related areas," meaning Quemoy and Matsu. That was to be a military rather than

> ly criticizing their nonpartisan

a diplomatic decision. enson and Harriman at periodi- George then persuaded mem- been raised over the expediency 1957 to 1961.

mittees dealing with these questions to endorse this program. Obviously, they did not consider it necessary to notify Stevenson of their attitude, or to ask his concurrence. Nor did they consult Harriman or former President Harry S. Truman. It was not an oversight; it was de-

bers of the Senate - House com-

ISLANDS - Moreover, George had already questioned the wisdom of defending Matsu and Quemoy, which was Stevenson's main theme. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia had said that a war started on this basis would be "unpopular." The refusal of our Allies-notably Britain and Canada-to chance a global conflict on holding the offshore points had also led to a White House review of the situation.

longer counts in high Democratic circles. HARRIMAN -Harriman's position is even less enviable. He was so closely associated with F.D.R.'s conduct of foreign affairs, that serious doubt has

Thus, Stevenson shed no new

light or advice in the candid

George-Dulles opinion. He simp-

ly revealed that his voice no

# Ray Tucker

of letting him head the 1956 tick-

It was noticeable that he was the only prominent Democrat to defend the Yalta concessions on the tenth anniversary of Roosevelt's death, with a few feeble echoes from the Lehman-Humphrey A.D.A. faction. No leading member of the Southern bloc came to the rescue.

IKE IN 1956-The pattern of the 1956 political picture may be predicted with a certain accuracy from these developments. Figuring upon a Republican victory, if Ike runs again, conservative Democrats will stand aside and acquiesce to the nomination of Stevenson or Harriman, or any facsimile thereof-Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, or even Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

But, as in 1952, they will support Eisenhower openly, or show by their silence that they have scant enthusiasm for a Democratic triumph. With world conditions so turbulent, and with an economic decline possible within the next five years, they would not be inconsolable over

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#### MAKING HEADWAY

LAST YEAR, for the first time since 1949, there was a moderate decrease in the number of persons killed and injured on the nation's streets and highways. The toll came to 35,500 dead and more than 1.9 mildeaths and more than 2.1 million persons

provides ground for hope that the coun- to sell them. try's No. 1 domestic problem may be brought under control.

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Again, too, more than a third of the accidents occurred on week-ends, with Saturday ranking as the most dangerous day of a letter recently sent out over your signthe week to drive. For the fourth straight atures. I think it should be called to the year, pedestrian deaths in 1954 dropped attention of our members on two scores: moderately under the previous period.

ing made in the national effort to restore sanity to the country's roads. Improved highways, the growing number of turnpikes and the White House inspired safety educational program may well be among the responsible factors. The quest must be redoubled to find the formula to save Americans from themselves.

#### DANGER SIGNALS

committed chiefly to defense and interna- age book store.' tional affairs, states and local governments are looking for more sources of licity. Before doing so I would like to hear revenue to finance their expanded services. from you whether you care to stand by Many have already levied new or higher this approach or whether you have some

France, serving often as the horrible example, supplies another warning. It is that taxes finally reach the saturation point have entered the direct mail-order field is and the public rebels. France, in fact, long simply because we sell books that way. since reached the stage where many taxes | There isn't a single book store in the whole are uncollectable. A civil resistance move- U. S. that carries all or a majority of the ment is under way which the government | books on the enclosed list. The best of them | Northend elementary school. has failed to counter.

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wealth and resources than France, has not | ing to carry these books. reached the enviable position of France, but some danger signals are flying. Americans should never permit this nation to descend to the level that taxes are evaded as indicate that regardless of how much oil because they are widely regarded as be- the state has it doesn't have enough to setyond the means of citizens to pay.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The easiest way to kill a book is not to burn it but to refuse to sell it. Book shops naturally are selective; they only carry the books they wish to carry and other books are "on order." However, good business practice is to exhibit books which, for one reason or another, favorable or unfavor-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per able, attract attention, Controversial books generally attract attention.

> Three recent books, to my certain knowledge, after personal investigation, are being sabotaged in the leading New York book stores. All are exciting, controversial books which should attract a fair sale.

They are Ralph de Toledano's "Day of Reckoning," a novel that deals with the murder of the syndicalist, Carlo Tresca, published by Henry Holt; Max Eastman's "Reflections on the Failure of Socialism," published by Devin-Adair; and "Vorkuta," lion injured compared with 38,500 traffic by Joseph Scholmer, a dramatic first report on the slave city in the Soviet Arctic, published by Henry Holt. These books are This saving of 3,000 lives from one year hard to get because, walking from shop to to the other is scarcely sensational, but it shop, I found that the clerks do not wish

Devin A. Garrity, President of Devin-Adair, is meeting the situation by going in-An insurance company which annually to the direct mail-order sales business, byanalyzes the nation's automobile accident passing the book shop. This process hits toll and publishes its findings as a public the book shop because it could start a service, reports that excessive speed was trend, the publisher advertising in newsagain the biggest killer and that drivers papers and providing a coupon for purunder 25 years of age once more were in- chase. Devin-Adair also mail circulars. volved in about one fourth of the year's This worries the American Booksellers Association, the Executive Secretary of which addressed the following letter to Garrity:

"I'm inclined to give a little publicity to -First, that Devin-Adair has actively en-These findings show that headway is be- tered the direct-mail field with trade books; secondly, I think the following quotation from that letter should be brought to

" 'The Devin-Adair books described on the enclosed circular are unique in that they tend to buck the usual conforming "liberal" pattern. Many of these books are already known to you. Others no. In any event, they tell the truth—let the chips fall where they may. Perhaps for that reason WITH THE gigantic federal tax take they are usually hard to find in the aver-

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"... First let me say that the reason we carry some of them. We will be glad to ex-The French retailer pays a 2.75 per cent tend any special offer such as the one we purchase of three or more books, to any

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Recurrent reports of dust storms in Textle the dust.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"And now, after 25 years of service, I wish to present you with something you've had your eye on for a long

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Eating Habits of Baby

YOUR youngster isn't going to | When your infant is about a

both for him and for you. expect him to pick up a cup and first. He'll probably try to imitate down his milk the day you bring you and drink it by himself. With him home from the hospital. But, a little practice he'll be holding by the time he is five or six the cup and drinking without any

If He's Slow only a sip or two. Don't worry if be solved. He'll grasp the cup with he's slow. It takes time for him to both hands and down his milk get used to it. If he seems to take like a veteran. it well from a cup, give him all

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"Henry?"

"Tell her it's Henry."

and Susan heating coffee, when Lulu Casserly said to Regina, "I saw you had a letter from Monica Regina had married. He had gone It was tough." Easy tears came to seed, not subtly. He ate too to his eyes. He wiped them away Davies vesterday-how is she?" That was it, that was the letter. much, drank too much, and in spite and took a long swallow of his Regina said, "Monica's fine. Setof his well cut clothes and erect drink. ting out a whole slew of new or- bearing; there was a general softchards. She's a wonderful woman." ness to him, the softness of decay, "The Davies were all fine peo- but he was still handsome.

of the sink. "I remember them up to Regina, put his hands on her weil, although it must be 11 or 12 shoulders and tried to draw her What a pity Hal Davies had to die the way he did. He couldn't have a long time, Redge, tell you-not that was disconcerting. that it will make any difference-"You wouldn't think they'd let I was a dog to you-and that I'm

him go on flying at that age," Regina smiled. "Hal had a way of doing what he wanted to do."

gone down in Korea in a blaze of her. glory, a jet ace. Susan could just She kept her temper beautifully. dimly remember him as tall and She said gently, "Never mind it, blond and to her 16-year-old eyes, Henry. It's a long time ago, and sanatoriums. He had only seen her a godlike Viking, very calm and we were both younger and we both for a moment. certain and altogether delightful. made mistakes-but it's behind us Hal's wife was Regina's closest now." friend. They had gone to the same

schools, graduated the same year. I wanted to tell you." He spoke to alone with him, but there was The Davies had been by long odds Susan and to Mrs. Casserly. the wealthiest people on the Hill

What could Hal's sister, Monica, nurse? Still going strong, I see." running an enormous fruit ranch in the Sacramento valley 4,000 miles away have said in her letter you the man who followed me body was terribly uncomfortable that had made Regina decide to around the block a few minutes except Henry Trout.

flee Wolf Hill? The answer, at a ago?"

After a few minutes little before 9 o'clock, was stun-

Henry Trout said yes, taking off his overcoat uninvited, tossing it Mrs. Casserly had gone for her and his hat on a chair in the hall. Jim Andrus arrived and the eveusual walk and Susan and Regina "I was hanging around outside, ning reached its grotesque peak. were in the living room, Regina trying to get my courage up. I sewing and Susan reading, or try- wanted to speak to you, find out knock into the hall and on into ing to, when the door was thrown how Regina was." After that they the doorway of the living room. He open and Mrs. Casserly came rush- all sat down. Trout refused coffee. paused there, and the center of ating in. She was upset, frightened. "If you have a drop of Scotch in "There was a man," she said, try- the house . . . ing to get her breath. "He fol-Regina had no Scotch. She said

lowed me. I could hear his footit was too expensive for her, but that there was some rye. The rye "Lulu, it was just someone going was brought and he mixed a stiff peaceably home." Regina was in- drink for himself and settled back still in the doorway. dulgent, Mrs. Casserly said obstin- in a chair as though he were going ately, "I tell you there was some- to be there for life. one following me, and it was a Regina picked up her sewing.

stranger." She jumped and dropped "Tell us what happened, Henry, the fellow who was up for murder The doorbell had rung. Susan of the Appolo survivors, why you you? went into the hall and opened the were reported dead when you front door. There was a man on weren't." the porch outside, a big man in a His tale was vague, rambling. camel's hair coat. Lulu Casserly's When the Appolo went down and

stranger? He removed his hat and he was flung into the water he got said hesitantly, "Is Regina—is Mrs. a blow on the head and remembered nothing until he found him-Susan couldn't see his face clear- self working in a French barnyard ly. Regina was out of sight. Susan weeks later. Gradually his memsaid, "I'll see. What name shall I ory began to return but it was a held her breath, waiting for Rehe was and what had happened.

He had originally gone over to "Yes. Tell her it's Henry Trout." take a radio job in Casablanca. A dead man walked into the hall Gail Dubois had got the job for and on into the living room with him. "You remember Gail? What just sat there in a corner of the an assured gait, a man who was a fool I made of myself over her! couch, her face paper white, supposed to have gone to a watery | Anyhow I knew she'd be there, she |

a lot of money . . . so I-well, I Lula Casserly bolted upright in just decided to wash the whole had said over the phone that Fred- the chair into which she had thing out and start over again." He Mrs. Casserly was as nervous as a motion, her hands at her disor- ing up jobs and doing all right, but finally he got fromesick. He had arhad knocked a bottle of sherry over Regina was on her feet in the mid- rived back in the States two weeks dle of the floor, her face very ago and as he was on the west on a freighter-he stopped in to see Monica Davies-and Tobe. Henry Trout was utterly unlike "Monica squared me up, Regina, the alert, vigorous, gay young man told me what happened to the boy.

As Roger was three months old when Regina came home for good and began divorce proceedings. ple." Mrs. Casserly let water out "Yes, Redge, it's me." He went Trout's grief was slightly exces-

years since they left here. They toward him. She moved back and he was getting drunk. His talk were so nice with all that money, managed to turn so that his kiss grew more rambling. Every once too, not a bit proud or stand-offish. just grazed her cheek. He said, in a while there was a sudden "I've been wanting to see you for gleam of shrewdness in his eyes

Henry was a cousin of Tobe but to tell you that-that I know Davies, Hal's widow. It was through Tobe that Regina and Henry had met, and he and Regina A long time was right-it was had stayed with the Davies when almost 10 years. Regina had di- they first went west, until Regina vorced him when Roger was an in- found a house. Henry talked a lot Two years ago Hal Davies had fant. He had no claim whatever on about the Davies and what a wonderful time they had. Tobe had always been delicate, her lungs were poor and she spent a lot of time in

He went on interminably until Susan thought she would scream. "I know," he said humbly. "But It was bad enough when they were worse to come. People started "Susie! You're grown up! Isn't dropping in, the Besserlys first, she pretty, Regina? How are you, then Frederick and Edith and the doctor and Amy. Astonishment, Lulu Casserly's blue eyes were exclamations, and a withdrawal bright and hard. "Did you-were into uneasy monosyllables. Every

After a few minutes the Besserlys went, the doctor and Amy and Edith and Frederick sat on. Then

Andrus knocked and followed his tention shifted. Regina's face lighted.

"Jim. Come in and sit down." She patted the cushion beside her, "You know everyone." Henry Trout glared at Andrus,

Trout looked away from him at Regina. "He doesn't know me." He

looked back at Andrus. "You're why your name wasn't on the list and got off on a technicality, aren't Andrus nodded genially. "I am."

Trout was leaning forward, his

face flushed. "Why don't you keep away from here?" he demanded wanted here, do you? They were all dumbfounded. Re

was shocking, ludicrous. Susan long time before he realized who gina to put an end to it, give her former husband his comeuppance with sharp finality.

She didn't do it. She didn't move, looked as though she couldn't. She (To Be Continued)

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Whose voice, in fiction, was "ever soft, gentle and low"? 2. In what language were the Sagas originally written? 3. With what educational insti-

tution was William Lyon Phelps connected? 4. With what historic event do you associate the Pass of Thermo-

5. Who made "the Quarantine speech"?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame .- William Haz-

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1721 - Roger Sherman born, American statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. 1755 - Patriots' day commemorating the Battle of Lexington and Concord in the Revolutionary war.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE COMPLAISANCE - (kom-

PLA-zans) - noun; disposition to please or oblige; civility. Synonyms - urbanity, suavity, amenity. Origin-French.

Red Sox bench, including Coach Heine Wagner. "I didn't say a 'That's possible," admitted his umps, "but I know that you was thinking, and I didn't like it.

Songwriter Ballard McDonald confided to Harry Hershfield, "I made thousands of dollars out of my 'The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia' ballad before I found out that they aren't in Virginia!"

"Don't you enjoy the honking of a wild goose?" said the young lady nature-lover dreamily, "Not when he's driving behind me," demurred her companion.

The fastest fish in the world is said to be the sailfish, which has design.

#### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

his The Peri, which was produced in 1912 in Paris. He has composed works for piano and edited works of composers for the harpsichord. He died in Paris in 1935. Name (Names at bottom of column)

known in the United States for

YOUR FUTURE

This year you may have unique opportunities to gain in various enterprises. Today's child should be lucky in love as well as fi-

#### NAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former Senator Tom Connally of Texas heads our list of birth. day celebrants today, with Glenn T. Seaborg, nuclear scientist, and Bucky Walters, former baseball pitcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Cordelia's in Shakespeare's King Lear. 2. Norse.

3. Yale university.

4. It was held by Leonidas and his Spartans against the Persians

5. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Chicago, Dec. 21, 1937, proposing that aggressor nations should be "quarantined."

1-Milly Vitale, 2-Paul Dukas.

South America is covered by trop-

ical rain forests. More than nine million motor trucks are in use in the United

> The summer solstice occurs when the sun is directly overhead

> England sets aside a day in honor of the horse chestnut tree.

The Bushmen tribe considers terto whiten their faces for cere- mite eggs a delicacy.

There were insects on earth About 90 per cent of the cab- more than 250 million years ago.

> Hummingbirds can come to a stop in midair.

Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" on the back of an old envelope with a

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news cal celebrations based on Rooswith their leading 1956 presidenevelt anniversaries, condemned tial prospects, Adlai E. Stevencongressional Democrats for son and Gov. Averell Harriman

of New York, is the dominant factor in American politics today. It portends another party split and possible defeat in next year's national elections. The fact is that, save for the liberal Humphrey-Lehman bloc in the Senate and the equally Americans for Democratic Action, few Democrats at Washington recognize the 1952

nominee as their titular leader

or spokesman. They never con-

sult him or ask his advice on

major issues, foreign or domes-ADVICE-The boycott on Harriman is even more stringent. He has presumed to offer advice to the national legislators on several occasions, but not a word has made any impression. Although he presides over the greatest state in the Union, there is no liaison between na-

tional Democrats and Albany. Indeed, the Washington bloc was thoroughly angered by the recent attack on its conduct and record by the A.D.A. This organization which exalts Stevenson and Harriman at perioditheir failure to advance a liberal program. They virtually declared that the Senate-House delegations were false to party

principles and traditions. REACTION - In Democratic circles here, it was felt that, by his Quemoy-Matsu speech, Stevenson had muddied instead of cleared the international waters.

Senate Democrats feel more sympathetic to the Eisenhower policy than to the Stevenson policy in the Far East, if only because they helped to frame it. In assailing the Administration's efforts toward a peaceful solution, Stevenson was actually criticizing their nonpartisan contribution.

SEN. GEORGE -Recognizing Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia as the Democrats' spokesman on foreign affairs, President Eisenhower obtained his approval before submitting his resolution for defense of Formosa and "related areas," meaning Quemoy and Matsu. That was to be a military rather than

fairs, that serious doubt has a diplomatic decision. George then persuaded membeen raised over the expediency

bers of the Senate - House committees dealing with these questions to endorse this program. Obviously, they did not consider it necessary to notify Stevenson of their attitude, or to ask his concurrence. Nor did they consult Harriman or former President Harry S. Truman. It was not an oversight; it was deliberate.

ISLANDS - Moreover, George had already questioned the wisdom of defending Matsu and Quemoy, which was Stevenson's main theme, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia had said that a war started on this basis would be "unpopular." The refusal of our Allies-notably Britain and Canada-to chance a global conflict on holding the offshore points had also led to a White House review of the situation.

Thus, Stevenson shed no new light or advice in the candid George-Dulles opinion. He simply revealed that his voice no longer counts in high Democrat-HARRIMAN -Harriman's po-

sition is even less enviable. He

was so closely associated with

F.D.R.'s conduct of foreign af-

### Ray Tucker of letting him head the 1956 tick-

leading member of the Southern bloc came to the rescue.

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

port Eisenhower openly, or show by their silence that they have scant enthusiasm for a Democratic triumph. With world conditions so turbulent, and with an economic decline possible within the next five years, they would not be inconsolable over

IKE IN 1956-The pattern of

But, as in 1952, they will sup-

# A London ballet chorus strikes

It was noticeable that he was the only prominent Democrat to defend the Yalta concessions on the tenth anniversary of Roosevelt's death, with a few feeble echoes from the Lehman-Humphrey A.D.A. faction. No

the 1956 political picture may be predicted with a certain accuracy from these developments. Figuring upon a Republican victory, if Ike runs again, conservative Democrats will stand aside and acquiesce to the nomination of Stevenson or Harriman, or any facsimile thereof-Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, or even Sen.

Try, Stop Me The New York Giants once had

popularly known as Dummy Taylor who told Umpire Hank O'Day exactly what he thought of him with his fingers, but unfortunately, O'Day knew the sign language. So it cost Taylor a five-day sustheir out-of-power status from pension and a \$100 fine. Another been clocked at as high as 40 arbiter once cleared the whole miles an hour.

### 1-She had been acting on the stage since she was 11. but was

19 when Stanley Kraner, executive producer, signed her for a role in The Juggler. She is of Russo-Italian heritage, her mother being a famous ballerina and her dad the maestro of the Rome opera. She came to Kraner's attention as the result of an Italian film, Lieutenant George. Her latest film in America was The

2-This French composer was born in Paris on Oct. 1, 1865. A cantata of his won him the Grand Prix de Rome. His symphonic poem, L'Apprenti Sorcier, was an immediate success. His next important work was Ariane et Barbe Bleue. He is probably best

Seven Little Foys. Her name,

### **Factographs**

The Hawaiian islands and New Zealand have lost a great portion of their native fauna.

California produces nearly two at the Tropic of Cancer. thirds of all the asparagus packed in the United States. Witch doctors of some West Af-

rican tribes use white shoe polish

bage seed in the United States is produced by Washington state.

Weaver birds weave their nests from blades of grass, using a fixed

One half of the continent of pencil.

# Story Of The Harp Featured

Vocal, Instrumental Numbers Presented

A musical program, including numbers on the harp and piano, Monday club, held in Memorial hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presidwelcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Tom Renick gave a resume of the program of a convention of Clubs, which meets this week in

Following a paper, "That Heavenly Music", the story of the harp, by Mrs. Renick, The Monday Club Chorus presented "Snow" by Elgar. The chorus was directed by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Richard Mc-Mister and Mrs. Ione Reicheldorer provided piano accompani-

Miss Donna Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart on the harp, offered two vocal selections, "Could My Songs with Birds be Vying" and "Serenade".

Mrs. Burkhart played two selections, "A Fantasy" and "Magic Fountain" on the harp. The Monday Club Chorus concluded the ogram with "Whither" and "Silent Strings". They were accompanied on the harp by Mrs. Burkhart and on the piano by Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Renick opened her talk by stating, "The harp, which is known as the patriarch of musical instruments, has stimulated the minds and hearts of men through

"Nearly all the ancient races and harps of some form. Perhaps harp is that it was originally suggested by the bow. After-the arrow was dispatched, the string continued to vibrate and produced a musical note."

many pictures of Egyptian and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of 1070 Atother ancient harps, which have water Ave. come down to us, closely resem-Te a bow. Proof that the harp of these people.

Actual specimens of these early instruments have been discovered harp date from 3000 B. C.

grians, Babylonians and Hebrews, speak on daffodils. The associathat is an important part of the on the "Everybody's Farm Hour" harp as we know it today. It has radio program at 12:45 Wednesbeen stated that the column was day. contributed to the harp by the Celts or the Anglo-Saxons around the

Ireland and continental Europe, Marya, of Marietta. was wide-spread. The old laws of e Wales mention the use of the harp as one of three points that Reber Ave. were visitors in the distinguished the free-man from home of Mrs. Plum's parents, Mr.

ferences to the harp in Irish liter- weekend with their grandparents. ature. Dante, writing in the 13th century, praises the construction of the Irish harp and the remark- family of Columbus were dinner able ability of the harpers.

As man's musical ideas progresd, stated-Mrs. Renick, the pop- harp is a beautiful and resourceularity of the harp has been com- ful instrument of 47 strings. Nylon instrument to keep pace with strings. man's musical requirements.

that is, designating the regular most revered and the most popbrought out his famous double-ac- changed and revived again, yet tion harp, which forms the basis of the principal of the instrument

dern harp as an instrument with ed the speaker, is a far cry from double-action pedals. It is tuned to the polished gleaming instrument the scale of C-flat when the strings of today, but the ear of the 20th are open. There are seven pedals, century sophisticate is still wooed one of each note of the scale. By in the concert hall by the same pressing the pedals, the player process, and the harp is given life brings out the various tones. The speaker stated that today's strings.

### Personals

meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grissom vocal selections, and the story of of Circlevlile Route 1. Mrs. Frank the harp, highlighted a meeting of Gifford will serve as assisting guest of honor at a surprise show-

The Ladies Aid Society of the ed at a brief business session, Dresbach Evangelical United Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Jr., in the bers. Mrs. Leslie Pontious prewhen Mrs. Richard Jacek was Brethren church will meet at 2 home of Mrs. Dunton. p. m. Thursday in the church.

Miss Edwina Holderman of Cirthe State Federation of Women's cleville Route 4 will be hostess to Carr, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. the members of the Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m.

The Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township has changed its meeting date from Thursday to April 28. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Leist.

A regular meeting of the Scioto

The Board of Directors of the Pickaway County Cancer Society were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell And- and the Holy Lands was highlight will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in erson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whis- of a meeting of the Ashville Garthe home of the Rev. Jack Ben- ler, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. den Club, held in the home of Mrs.

R. R. Bales are attending a Na- hostess. tional Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution Poling and family of Saltcreek which is being held in Washington D. C. They are serving as delegates from the Pickaway

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will the most plausible story about the hold a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway

The Trailmakers Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Mrs. Renick stated that this Brethren church will meet at 7:30 story has much to support it as p. m. Thursday in the home of

Berger Hospital Guild 20, which was an inportant instrument in the was to have met Wednesday, in civilization of the Egyptian is evi- the home of Miss Mary Clark, has dent in the extant works of art postponed the session until April 27 because of illness.

Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Columin ancient tombs. Some of the bus will be guest speaker on the earliest examples of the Egyptian "Touring the Town" TV program at 9:15 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ham-These harps, according to the lin, representing the Ohio Assospeaker, like the harps of the As- ciation of Garden Clubs, will lacked the column or fore-pillar tion also will sponsor an address

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Ronnie Warren and Mrs. Erva The use of the harp in England, Winters were guests of Mr. and Scotland and Wales, as well as in Mrs. George Lytle and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Rose-From the sixth to the ninth lawn, Cincinnati. Their sons, Larcenturies, there are numerous re- ry, Glen and Chuckie, spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wendt and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

only to the ability of the is the newest material for harp

Mrs. Renick reminded her aud-All ancient harps were diatonic, lence that the harp has been the key or scale. In 1810 a ular of instruments. It has been Sebastian Erad, revived, only to be abondoned,

has remained the same. Mrs. Renick described the mo- The primitive bow harp, concludonly when man's finger touch the

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Those present were: Mrs. Yamarick, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. Tom Drenan, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Robert Monson and the hostesses.

Gifts also were sent by Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Donald Mc-Gregor and Mrs. Joseph Bartz.

### Luckharts Host Tri-County Club

The Tri-County Council held a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck- Moats, served refreshments.

Those present for the event and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. Cecil Noecker. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. and Arrangements of Spring flowers Morgan and Mrs. Clydus Young. man Ritter. Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Mrs. Gail Heffner and the host and decorated the rooms for the ses-

places of interest near Lexington, elville.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will Mrs. Yamarick Is Circleville, Ashville Clubs Honored At Party Enjoy Illustrated Lectures The Circleville Garden Club met | Miss Kathryn Decker, program

Legion Auxiliary

Has Easter Fete

ans Hospital in Chillicothe.

in the home of Mrs. Orion King, chairman, presented Mrs. Joseph 146 W. High St. with three visitors Peters, who offered a piano solo. Swyers, Mrs. John Glancy, and in addition to the regular mem- Mrs. P. L. Johnson read a pa-

> away County. Her address was il- Mrs. Johnson on the trip, showed Franklin St. lustrated with slides.

could identify birds from mark- the pictures. ings and habits. She added that Miss Fannie Rector was weleveryone could have birds around comed as a guest at the session. twister

Narcisus arrangements were Hedges. displayed by the members. Plans were discussed for a flower show to be held in May. Several members of the club at-

tended the Art League Spring show in the Courthouse. Grange will be held at 8:30 p. m. business and social meeting in the Mary Ann Drake and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. King, assisted by Miss paid their monthly visit to Veter-

An illustrated talk on Europe

sion, which was conducted by Mrs. Link Brown, club president.

A donation was voted to the Cancer fund and a nominating committee was appointed to re-Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Cir- port at the next meeting. Plans Plains Chapter, and expect to re- cle Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- were made for an annual picnic to ard Plum, Reber Ave. have re- be held at 12 noon June 10, in the turned from a two-day visit to Fischer Summer home near Laur-

Following the business session,



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### Calendar

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 117 Highland Ave., 8 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 8 p. m.

### Lions Auxiliary President-Elect Is Mrs. Lambert

Mrs. Montey Lambert was elec-Miss Reba Lee gave a talk on ope and the Holy Lands. Miss Auxiliary at a meeting held in the Derby, Commercial Point and Mt. singing, "Blest Be the Tie That birds in Circleville and in Pick- Nelle Oesterle, who accompanied home of Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E.

She pointed out how persons many scenes of Europe shown in dent; Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., sectalk on "Spiritual Life", Mrs. Ho- May 18 in the home of Mrs. slides and commented on the surer, and Mrs. Wes Edstrom, tail

> the Ashville home of Mrs. Walter Starkey and Mrs. Louis Lockard. Refreshments were served by cookie recipe and samples. Present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Peace" Edstrom Jr., Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. The American Legion Auxiliary Wardell, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Charles Thompson The ladies entertained 75 veter- and Mrs. Joe Wilson. ans in two wards with a delayed

Easter party, providing music and Also attending were: Mrs. Bess dancing. They also took 800 maga- Simison, president of the auxiliary, zines donated here to the hospital. Miss Mary Hedges, Miss Maggie Mrs. Stanley Peters, chairman, Mavis, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Miss was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Elizabeth Hilliard and Mrs. Nor-

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#### retary; Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, trea- ward Younkin on "Radio and Herman Porter. Television," and Mrs. Carl Dudleif they would provide food and A May meeting is to be held in Directors are Mrs. Chester ages" son on "Natural Fruit Bever-Mrs. Ralph Haughn presented 'Institute and Parliamentary Rul-Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Wardell. Each es" and Mrs. Francis Furniss usmember brought her favorite ed as her topic, "Child Welfare" Mrs. Loring Stoer gave a report

Women's Union

Of Five Points

Hosts Institute

Following the noon-tide prayer a covered dish luncheon was enjoy-

on "International Relations for

ed in the basement of the church. The afternoon session opened with group singing "The White Ribbon Rally Song". Mrs. Josie

Jenkins gave the devotionals, fol-Members of the Five Points Wo- lowed by prayer. men's Christian Temperance Un-Mrs. Lyle Ingman and Mrs. ion were hosts to a joint Institute Dudleson each presented a vocal held in the Methodist Church of solo. A playlet entitled "A Timely Visit" was given by Mrs. Syl-

The meeting opened with group Mrs. Helen Phillips via Eggleston, Mrs. Furniss and singing, "This is My Fathers The Rev. Herbert Ricketts. World". Mrs. Loring Stoer lead guest speaker of the afternoon, the devotionals, followed by praygave a talk on "The Vocation of the Church". Mrs. Ingman favortaken last Summer through Eur- ted president of the Lions Club man, welcomed the guests from the meeting closed with group Sterling Unions and presented the Binds", followed by the Benedic-

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### Story Of The Harp Featured At Monday Club Music Night

Vocal, Instrumental Numbers Presented

A musical program, including numbers on the harp and piano, home of Mrs. Lawrence Grissom Monday club, held in Memorial hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presided at a brief business session, when Mrs. Richard Jacek was

welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Tom Renick gave a resume of the program of a convention of the State Federation of Women's cleville Route 4 will be hostess to Carr, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Clubs, which meets this week in

Following a paper, "That Heavenly Music", the story of the harp, by Mrs. Renick, The Monday Club Chorus presented "Snow" by Elgar. The chorus was directed by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Richard Mc-Wister and Mrs. Ione Reicheldorer provided piano accompani-

Miss Donna Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. M. W. Burkhart on the harp, offered two vocal selections, "Could My Songs with Birds be Vying" and "Serenade"

Mrs. Burkhart played two selections, "A Fantasy" and "Magic Fountain" on the harp. The Monday Club Chorus concluded the ogram with "Whither" and "Silent Strings". They were accompanied on the harp by Mrs. Burkhart and on the piano by Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Renick opened her talk by stating, "The harp, which is known as the patriarch of musical instruments, has stimulated the minds and hearts of men through

all ages. "Nearly all the ancient races and harps of some form. Perhaps the most plausible story about the harp is that it was originally suggested by the bow. After-the arrow was dispatched, the string continued to vibrate and produced

story has much to support it as many pictures of Egyptian and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of 1070 Atother ancient harps, which have water Ave. come down to us, closely resem-Te a bow. Proof that the harp was an inportant instrument in the was to have met Wednesday, in civilization of the Egyptian is evi- the home of Miss Mary Clark, has

of these people. Actual specimens of these early instruments have been discovered harp date from 3000 B. C.

speaker, like the harps of the As- ciation of Garden Clubs, will lacked the column or fore-pillar tion also will sponsor an address that is an important part of the on the "Everybody's Farm Hour" harp as we know it today. It has radio program at 12:45 Wednesbeen stated that the column was day. contributed to the harp by the Celts or the Anglo-Saxons around the

Scotland and Wales, as well as in Mrs. George Lytle and daughter, Ireland and continental Europe, Marya, of Marietta. was wide-spread. The old laws of e Wales mention the use of the harp as one of three points that Reber Ave. were visitors in the distinguished the free-man from home of Mrs. Plum's parents, Mr.

centuries, there are numerous re- ry, Glen and Chuckie, spent the ferences to the harp in Irish liter- weekend with their grandparents. ature. Dante, writing in the 13th century, praises the construction of the Irish harp and the remark- family of Columbus were dinner able ability of the harpers.

As man's musical ideas progresd, stated-Mrs. Renick, the pop- harp is a beautiful and resourceinstrument to keep pace with strings. man's musical requirements.

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dern harp as an instrument with ed the speaker, is a far cry from double-action pedals. It is tuned to the polished gleaming instrument the scale of C-flat when the strings of today, but the ear of the 20th are open. There are seven pedals, century sophisticate is still wooed one of each note of the scale. By in the concert hall by the same pressing the pedals, the player process, and the harp is given life brings out the various tones. The speaker stated that today's strings.

### Personals

vocal selections, and the story of of Circlevlile Route 1. Mrs. Frank the harp, highlighted a meeting of Gifford will serve as assisting guest of honor at a surprise show-

> Dresbach Evangelical United Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Jr., in the bers. Mrs. Leslie Pontious pre- per giving the highlights of a tour Brethren church will meet at 2 home of Mrs. Dunton. p. m. Thursday in the church.

The Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township has changed its meeting date from Thursday to Luckharts Host April 28. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Leist.

A regular meeting of the Scioto Wednesday in the Scioto school.

The Board of Directors of the

R. R. Bales are attending a Na- hostess. tional Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution Poling and family of Saltcreek which is being held in Washing- Township. ton D. C. They are serving as delegates from the Pickaway Plains Chapter, and expect to return to Circleville Sunday.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will hold a dinner meeting at 6:45 Ky. p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway

The Trailmakers Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Mrs. Renick stated that this Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of

Berger Hospital Guild 20, which dent in the extant works of art postponed the session until April 27 because of illness.

Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Columin ancient tombs. Some of the bus will be guest speaker on the earliest examples of the Egyptian "Touring the Town" TV program at 9:15 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ham-These harps, according to the lin, representing the Ohio Assorians, Babylonians and Hebrews, speak on daffodils. The associa

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren Ronnie Warren and Mrs. Erva The use of the harp in England, Winters were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Rose-From the sixth to the ninth lawn, Cincinnati. Their sons, Lar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wendt and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

ularity of the harp has been com- ful instrument of 47 strings. Nylon pared only to the ability of the is the newest material for harp

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Mrs. Renick described the mo- The primitive bow harp, concludonly when man's finger touch the

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Those present were: Mrs. Yam-Miss Edwina Holderman of Cir- Steve Brudzinski, Mrs. James B. the members of the Willing Work- M. E. Patterson, Mrs. Tom Dreers Class of Pontius Evangelical nan, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Jack could identify birds from mark-the pictures. United Brethren church at 2 p. m. | nan, Mrs. Henry Miga, Mrs. Jack | white, Mrs. Robert Monson and lings and habits. She added that | Miss Fannie Rector was well-surer, and Mrs. Wes Edstrom, tail Television," and Mrs. Carl Dudle-twiston. the hostesses.

Gifts also were sent by Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Donald Mc- shelter. Gregor and Mrs. Joseph Bartz.

## Tri-County Club

The Tri-County Council held a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck- Moats, served refreshments. hart of Laurelville.

Pickaway County Cancer Society Were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell And- and the Holy Lands was highlight will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in erson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whis- of a meeting of the Ashville Garthe home of the Rev. Jack Ben- ler, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. den Club, held in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. Cecil Noecker. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Mrs. Gail Heffner and the host and decorated the rooms for the ses-

places of interest near Lexington, elville.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will Mrs. Yamarick Is Circleville, Ashville Clubs meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grissom of Circlevlile Route 1. Mrs. Frank

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Legion Auxiliary

er given for her by Mrs. Melvin in the home of Mrs. Orion King, chairman, presented Mrs. Joseph 146 W. High St. with three visitors Peters, who offered a piano solo. The Ladies Aid Society of the Swyers, Mrs. John Glancy, and in addition to the regular mem- Mrs. P. L. Johnson read a pa-

> Miss Reba Lee gave a talk on ope and the Holy Lands. Miss birds in Circleville and in Pick- Nelle Oesterle, who accompanied away County. Her address was il- Mrs. Johnson on the trip, showed lustrated with slides.

She pointed out how persons many scenes of Europe shown in everyone could have birds around comed as a guest at the session. twister, if they would provide food and A May meeting is to be held in

Narcisus arrangements were Hedges. displayed by the members. Plans were discussed for a flower show to be held in May.

Several members of the club attended the Art League Spring Has Easter Fete show in the Courthouse. Grange will be held at 8:30 p. m. business and social meeting in the Mary Ann Drake and Mrs. Arnold ans Hospital in Chillicothe. Mrs. King, assisted by Miss paid their monthly visit to Veter-

Those present for the event An illustrated talk on Europe

Arrangements of Spring flowers Morgan and Mrs. Clydus Young. man Ritter. sion, which was conducted by Mrs. Link Brown, club president.

A donation was voted to the Cancer fund and a nominating committee was appointed to re-Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Cir- port at the next meeting. Plans cle Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- were made for an annual picnic to ard Plum, Reber Ave. have re- be held at 12 noon June 10, in the turned from a two-day visit to Fischer Summer home near Laur-

Following the business session,



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Calendar

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, HOSTS Institute home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 117 Highland Ave., 8 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 8 p. m.

#### Lions Auxiliary President-Elect Is Mrs. Lambert

Mrs. Montey Lambert was elec- The president, Mrs. Clark Beau- ed the group with a piano solo and ted president of the Lions Club man, welcomed the guests from the meeting closed with group taken last Summer through Eur-Auxiliary at a meeting held in the Derby, Commercial Point and Mt. singing, "Blest Be the Tie That home of Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Sterling Unions and presented the Binds", followed by the Benedic-

Mrs. Don Meyers is vice-presislides and commented on the dent; Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., sec- talk on "Spiritual Life", Mrs. Ho- May 18 in the home of Mrs. retary; Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, trea- ward Younkin on "Radio and Herman Porter.

Directors are Mrs. Chester ages" Starkey and Mrs. Louis Lockard. Mrs. Ralph Haughn presented the Ashville home of Mrs. Walter Refreshments were served by "Institute and Parliamentary Rul-Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Wardell. Each es" and Mrs. Francis Furniss usmember brought her favorite ed as her topic, "Child Welfare" cookie recipe and samples.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Peace' Edstrom Jr., Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. The American Legion Auxiliary Wardell, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Ron- covered dish luncheon was enjoyald Nau, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Joe Wilson. The ladies entertained 75 veter-

ans in two wards with a delayed Easter party, providing music and Also attending were: Mrs. Bess dancing. They also took 800 maga- Simison, president of the auxiliary, zines donated here to the hospital. Miss Mary Hedges, Miss Maggie Mrs. Stanley Peters, chairman, Mavis, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Miss was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Elizabeth Hilliard and Mrs. Nor-

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son on "Natural Fruit Bever-

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on "International Relations for

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Members of the Five Points Wo- lowed by prayer.

The meeting opened with group Mrs. Helen Phillips.

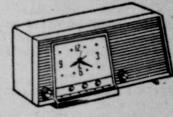
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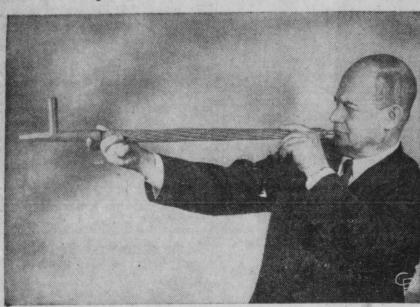
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BELIEVED THE WORLD'S oldest twins, Matilda Anderson (left) and twin sister Ida Wallin mark their

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large cities. The late Hugh Gibson, a distinguished ambassador, went about New York trying to buy a book he wrote and was on occasion told not to read such a horrible book! His sin was to oppose a current trend in international politics which has actually turned sour by now.



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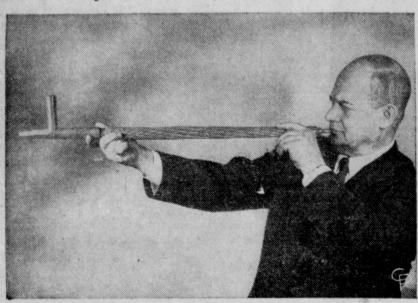






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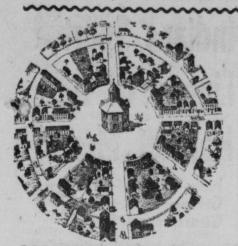
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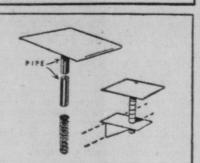
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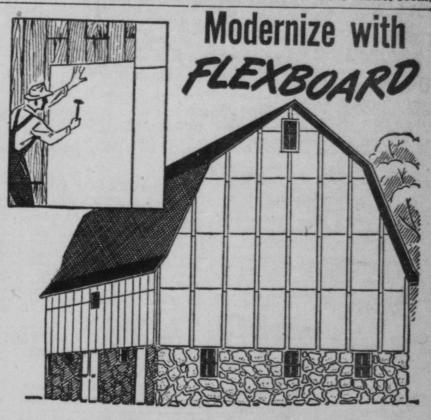


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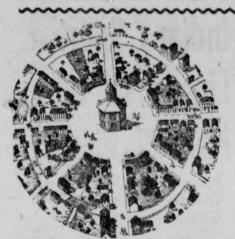
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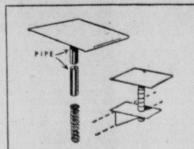
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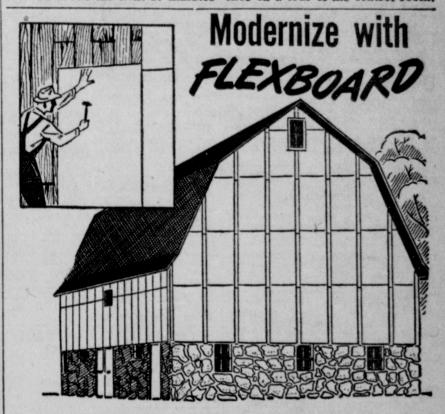
sound carried Eisenhower's voice.

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NEW YORK P-Ed Murrow's and Friendly were warned that Mansfield (D-Mont) says U.S. "See It Now" program evolves in they probably wouldn't get a pic- refusal to say whether it will defend Chinese Nationalist islands off Red China has created "a delicate submarine submerged off Long Issituation which could develop into land. Ten minutes before air time. they had a picture. But during the

all-out war at any time." Mansfield also told the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Convention vesterday that U.S. preoccupation of Japan. He said Japan must have hower and Adlai Stevenson. Everyhave to turn to China if the West fails to provide them. showed Stevenson speaking and the

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On Monday, Jackson will take on Walnut at 10 a. m.; Darby opposes Scioto at 1 p. m.; and Ashville, defending champion, faces New Holland at 3 p. m.

On Wednesday, the winner of the Jackson-Walnut game will meet the winner of the Darby-Scioto game at 1 p. m. The victor in the Ashville-New Holland conthe Saints were bowing to Indian- test will take on Pickaway at 3

ON FRIDAY, the finalists will

meet at 3 p. m. In case of a postponement, the day; Friday's postponement would be held over until the following Monday. In no event will games

William Barnetson, of Ashville, is chairman of the committee which drew up the tournament brackets. Paul Thomas, of Walnut, and Walter Willis, of Scioto, also serve on the committee.

A trophy will be awarded to the

championship team. **OSU-Stanford** 

Tilt Set For TV NEW YORK (A)-The Ohio State-Stanford football game Oct. 1 is one of seven Saturday contests to

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### night.

be televised nationally.

Legal Notices ORDINANCE NO. 4062
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF MANAGER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES AND APPORTIONING SALARY BETWEEN WATER DEPARTMENT AND SEWAGE DEPARTMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

VILLE, STATE OF SECTION 1:

That the salary of Manager of Board of Public Utilities shall be the sum of \$7200.00 per annum, payable \$600.00

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SECTION 2:
That the salary of said Manager shall be paid from the funds of the Water and Sewage Departments as follows: \$4680.00 from Water Department per annum, payable \$390.00 per month. \$2520.00 from Sewage Department per annum, payable \$210.00 per month. SECTION 3:
That any ordinance, part of ordinance, words or phrases in conflict Latest KO Gene Poirer, and mark it down if you're a fight fan. You're going to hear a lot more about this 23-yearold ex-platoon sergeant from Ni-

nance, words or phrases in conflict with the provisions of Section 1 and 2 herein are changed, altered and amended to conform to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

President

Passed: 5 day of April, 1955.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS

Clerk of Council

Approved: 7 day of April, 1955.

R. E. HEDGES

Mayor

Apr. 12, 19 D&W.

ORDINANCE NO. 4063
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARY
OF MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL
SERVICE COMMISSION AND
ALSO THE SALARY OF THE
CLERK OF SAID COMMISSION.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1: That the salary of each member of the Civil Service Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall be the sum of \$60.00 per annum, payable

sum of \$60.00 p \$5.00 per month, SECTION 2:

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law. President of Council
Passed: 5 day of April, 1955.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 7 day of April, 1955.
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### Big Night Consignment Sale Thursday, April 21 -- 7:30 p.m.

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### **Indians Sport Standings** Lineup Of 6

Hatchet Men

New Murderers' Row Giving Al Lopez

Cleveland's Indians have a real Murderer's Row-six hatchet me who keep swinging until they get the other guy's scalp.

If one slugger doesn't get the job done, the next guy might. If L Pct GB he doesn't, the other clubbers are

> savings bond. With Al Smith, Bobsecond straight American League pennant with loaded dice.

What they can do to the opposition was evident on opening day Chicago's Virgil Trucks bore down to fan Kiner with the bags loaded in the first, only to find Wertz next at the plate. Wertz singled home two runs and the tribe was off to

Last night at Kansas City, Ewell Blackwell got the treatment. He came on in the ninth for the A's, who had clubbed five homers themselves for an 8-0 lead after four frames. When Blackwell arrived, Cleveland had swung back to a mere 9-8 deficit.

pop up. Then he had Doby to face. Blackwell got as far as a 3-2 count and the next pitch was swatted 375 feet over the right field fence.

Whitey Ford, New York Yankees — Allowed three singles and struck out six as he recorded his second victory with the Yankees blanking the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0. There were only two games played in the league. The other, also a nighter, saw the New York Yankee's Whitey Ford set down Baltimore on three singles 6-0 as

nati got rid of Vic Raschi quick to

beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4. Both were night games. In an afternoon pair, the New York Giants whipped Pittsburgh 12-3 and Milwaukee slipped past

Trim Cards he exploded an overhand right ST. LOUIS (P)-Glen Gorbous,

wrapped his arms around the daz- grass had made only one hit in 18 That the member of the said Commission designated as Clerk shall in addition to his salary as member of Commission receive \$40.00 per annum payable \$3.33 per month for duties as clerk of the Civil Service Commission.

ed youngster and stopped the televised fight. Busso couldn't remember anything that had happened as he sat in his dressing room with blood trickling from a right with blood trickling from a right with a doulbe and a pair of singles. ed youngster and stopped the tele- times at bat for a sorry .056 averin his first major league start.

> ted record is 16-1 with two draws. nals, 7-4. Going into tonight's game with the Cards, the rookie will be carrying a .600 average. Corky Valentine will pitch for the Redlegs and Harvey Haddix will be the St.

> > first 1955 meeting with the Cardinals. Their splurge chased veteran righthander Vic Raschi. Nuxhall gave up four runs and

Chisox Feel Fine About Tiger Swap

crow yet," smiles the Chicago White Sox' General Manager. Frank Lane, "but that winter trade with Detroit is looking bigger and better to us every day." In the exchange last December, Lane dispatched first baseman Ferris Fain and two minor leaguers to the Tigers for Walt Dropo, Bob Nieman and pitcher Ted Gray.

Saturday slammed a 425-foot bases loaded homer that gave the Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland. Nieman, who played for Sox Manager Marty Marion when he

Dropo is batting .313 and last

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Chicago St. Louis New York

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Brooklyn

Monday's Results Cleveland 11, Kansas City 9 New York 6, Baltimore 0

Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Detroit Boston at Washington Baltimore at New York

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Pittsburgh 0 6 .000 6/2

Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.,
Littlefield (1-0) vs Gomez (0-1)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

Newcombe 1-0 vs Owens (0-0)

Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.,

Rush 0-0 vs Conley (0-0).

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.,

Valentine (0-0) vs Haddix (1-0)

Wednesday's Schedule

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's Schedule

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wednesday's Schedule

Monday's Results Milwaukee 2; Chicago 1 New York 12; Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4

Wednesday's School Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati Milwaukee at Chicago

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Faul vs Indianapolis
Minneapolis vs Louisville
Denver vs Charleston
Omaha vs Toledo

Monday's Results Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 7 Minneapolis 15, Louisville 14 Charleston 5, Denver 2 Omaha 6, Toledo 2

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Rochester at Columbus Toronto at Syracuse Montreal at Richmond

Buffalo at Havana

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agara Falls, N. Y:

The angular-faced Korea War

vet faintly resembles Tony Zale

facially and he hits hard like the

old middleweight champion. For

two rounds against Johnny Busso

good left. Then, early in the third,

welterweight's service - interrup-

It was the first time Busso has

been stopped. His record now is

.667 .667 .571 .500 .286 .286

**Guaranteed Payoff** The Associated Press

lined up for their whacks. All of which gives manager Al Lopez the guaranteed payoff of a by Avila, Larry Doby, Al Rosen Ralph Kiner and Vic Wertz swing ing for him, he's shooting for a

Cleveland's hatchet men have knocked in 29 of the Tribe's 36 runs this season, with the big four of the wrecking crew-Doby. Rosen, Kiner and Wertz-driving in

a 5-1 victory.

A walk and a hit batsman put Blackwell in the hole. But he struck out Smith and got Avila to

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING
Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians—
Hit a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth inning for a three-run homer as the Indians nosed out the Kansas City Athletics, 11-9. That was it. Cleveland had it 11-8, moving to within half a game of the American League leader, Boston, which was idle.

> the Orioles, still winless, lost their sixth. The National had a full slate. Brooklyn stayed unbeaten with a five-run sixth that beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 for the Dodgers' seventh victory; and Cincin-

### Chicago 2-1. Rookie Hot two rounds against Johnny Busso last night Gene showed a pretty As Redlegs

against the 20-year-old New Yorker's jaw and that was that at 1:16. Busso went down on his seat. the leftfield replacement for the At five he staggered to his feet. slumping Jim Greengrass, is hit-Referee Mark Conn rubbed his ting a torrid .600 and it may be gloves and gave him the manda- sometime before genial Jim is tory eight count. Then Busso's back in the Cincinnati Redleg mouthpiece fell out as he wobbled starting lineup. hands down, to Poirer in a neutral Manager Birdie Tebbetts bench-

ed Greengrass after the first game

Conn jumped over to Busso, of a Sunday doubleheader. Green-

It was Poirer's sixth straight Last night he collected two doubvictory and his eighth kayo. The les as the Reds and Joe Nuxhall knocked off the St. Louis Cardi-

> Louis pitcher. The Reds bunched five of their nine hits to get across four runs in the second inning during the

nine hits before he was relieved in the eighth inning by Rudy Minarcin. The Cards touched the Hamilton lefthander for two runs.

CHICAGO (A)-"We don't want to

was skipper of the St. Louis

gionals was the 1941 squad.

Browns, is batting a lofty .545.

Arthur Ankrom

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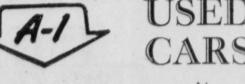
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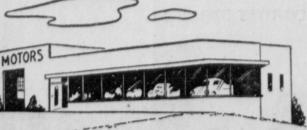
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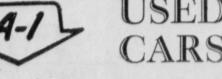
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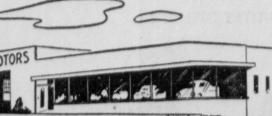
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Omaha crowded into the top rung with Toledo and St. Paul by trimming the Toledo Sox, 6-2, while in the Ashville-New Holland conthe Saints were bowing to Indian- test will take on Pickaway at 3 apolis 11-7, last night. The front- p. m. running trio share a 4-2 won-lost

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The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of that week, in an elimination series. Field of battle will be at Ashville.

On Monday, Jackson will take on Walnut at 10 a. m.; Darby opposes Scioto at 1 p. m.; and Ashville, defending champion, faces New Holland at 3 p. m. On Wednesday, the winner of

the Jackson-Walnut game will meet the winner of the Darby-Scioto game at 1 p. m. The victor

ON FRIDAY, the finalists will

meet at 3 p. m. In case of a postponement, the 15-14. Charleston trimmed Denver, schedule will be moved back one day; Friday's postponement would be held over until the following Monday. In no event will games Business Opportunities be played on consecutive days.

William Barnetson, of Ashville, is chairman of the committee which drew up the tournament brackets. Paul Thomas, of Walnut, and Walter Willis, of

Scioto, also serve on the committee.

#### A trophy will be awarded to the championship team. OSU-Stanford

Tilt Set For TV NEW YORK (P)-The Ohio State-

Stanford football game Oct. 1 is one of seven Saturday contests to be televised nationally. The NCAA television committee and National Broadcasting Co. an-

nounced jointly the schedule last

#### Legal Notices

night.

ORDINANCE NO. 4062
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF MANAGER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES AND APPORTIONING SALARY BETWEEN WATER DEPARTMENT AND SEWAGE DEPARTMENT. MENT.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:

That the salary of Manager of Board of Public Utilities shall be the sum of \$7200.00 per annum, payable \$600.00 As Comer In

per month.

SECTION 2:

That the salary of said Manager shall be paid from the funds of the Water and Sewage Departments as follows: \$4680.00 from Water Department per annum, payable \$390.00 per month. \$2520.00 from Sewage Department per annum, payable \$210.00 per month. SECTION 3:

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nance, words or phrases in conflict with the provisions of Section 1 and 2 herein are changed, altered and amended to conform to the provisions of this ordinance. That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law

allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 5 day of April. 1955.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 7 day of April, 1955.
R. E. HEDGES

Apr. 12, 19 D&W. ORDINANCE NO. 4063

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARY
OF MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL
SERVICE COMMISSION AND
ALSO THE SALARY OF THE
CLERK OF SAID COMMISSION.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:
That the salary of each member of
the Civil Service Commission of the
City of Circleville, Ohio shall be the
sum of \$60.00 per annum, payable
\$5.00 per month.
SECTION 2:
That the member of the said Com-

That the member of the said Commission designated as Clerk shall in addition to his salary as member of Commission receive \$40.00 per annum payable \$3.33 per month for duties as Commission receive \$40.00 per annum payable \$3.33 per month for duties as clerk of the Civil Service Commission.

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### Big Night Consignment Sale Thursday, April 21 -- 7:30 p.m.

Antique dishes; some new furniture; used items consisting of upholstered furniture; chairs; lamps; Wicker furniture; grass rugs; stands; dressers; wash stands; Beds; combination radio and record player; T. V. sets; bookcase; cupboards; new hardware items; screen door fixtures; cedar chest; power mowers, hand mowers; new and used dishes; cooking utensils; Pyrex ware; Hot Point electric restaurant type Range; rubber tired wheel barrow. Other articles too numerous to mention. Door Prize: Ecco Flint ware.

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## **Standings**

**Indians Sport** Lineup Of Hatchet Men

New Murderers' Row Giving Al Lopez **Guaranteed Payoff** 

Cleveland's Indians have a real Murderer's Row-six hatchet me who keep swinging until they get

If one slugger doesn't get the job done, the next guy might. If L Pct GB he doesn't, the other clubbers are

All of which gives manager Al Lopez the guaranteed payoff of a savings bond. With Al Smith, Bobby Avila, Larry Doby, Al Rosen Ralph Kiner and Vic Wertz swing ing for him, he's shooting for a second straight American League

Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.,
Littlefield (1-0) vs Gomez (0-1)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.
Newcombe 1-0 vs Owens (0-0)
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.,
Rush 0-0 vs Conley (0-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.,
Valentine (0-0) vs Haddix (1-0) Cleveland's hatchet men have knocked in 29 of the Tribe's 36 runs this season, with the big four of the wrecking-crew-Doby, Rosen, Kiner and Wertz-driving in

> Last night at Kansas City, Ewell Blackwell got the treat-

after four frames. When Blackwell arrived, Cleveland had swung back to a mere 9-8 deficit. A walk and a hit batsman put Blackwell in the hole. But he struck out Smith and got Avila to pop up. Then he had Doby to face.

There were only two games

Baltimore on three singles 6-0 as the Orioles, still winless, lost their The National had a full slate. Brooklyn stayed unbeaten with a five-run sixth that beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 for the Dodgers' seventh victory; and Cincin-

beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4. Both were night games. That any ordinance, part of ordi-hear a lot more about this 23-year-York Giants whipped Pittsburgh In an afternoon pair, the New

nati got rid of Vic Raschi quick to

old ex-platoon sergeant from Ni-Chicago 2-1.

# Trim Cards

ST. LOUIS (P-Glen Gorbous, the leftfield replacement for the

Going into tonight's game with the Cards, the rookie will be carrying a .600 average. Corky Valentine will pitch for the Redlegs and Harvey Haddix will be the St. Louis pitcher. The Reds bunched five of their

first 1955 meeting with the Cardinals. Their splurge chased veteran righthander Vic Raschi. Nuxhall gave up four runs and nine hits before he was relieved

Chisox Feel Fine About Tiger Swap CHICAGO (A)-"We don't want to

White Sox' General Manager, Frank Lane, "but that winter trade with Detroit is looking bigger and better to us every day.' In the exchange last December, Lane dispatched first baseman Ferris Fain and two minor leaguers to the Tigers for Walt Dropo, Bob Nieman and pitcher

Saturday slammed a 425-foot bases loaded homer that gave the Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland. Nieman, who played for Sox Manager Marty Marion when he

was skipper of the St. Louis Browns, is batting a lofty .545. The only University of North

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Cincinnati Pittsburgh

Monday's Results Milwaukee 2: Chicago 1 New York 12, Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4

Wednesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati Milwaukee at Chicago

Tuesday's Schedule St. Paul vs Indianapolis Minneapolis vs Louisville Denver vs Charleston Omaha vs Toledo

Monday's Results
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Minneapolis 15, Louisville 14
Charleston 5, Denver 2
Omaha 6, Toledo 2

Tuesday's Schedule Montreal at Richmond Buffalo at Havana

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Poirer Seen

agara Falls, N. Y.

No games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's Schedule

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule

MONDAY'S STARS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING
Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians—
Hit a 3-2 pitch with two out in the

ninth inning for a three-run homer as the Indians nosed out the Kan-sas City Athletics, 11-9.

Whitey Ford, New York Yankees — Allowed three singles and struck out six as he recorded his second victory with the Yankees blanking the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0.

NEW YORK (A)—The name is

Gene Poirer, and mark it down if

you're a fight fan. You're going to

The angular-faced Korea War

vet faintly resembles Tony Zale

facially and he hits hard like the

old middleweight champion. For

two rounds against Johnny Busso

good left. Then, early in the third,

he exploded an overhand right

against the 20-year-old New York-

er's jaw and that was that at 1:16.

Busso went down on his seat.

hands down, to Poirer in a neutral

Conn jumped over to Busso,

wrapped his arms around the daz-

ed as he sat in his dressing room

with blood trickling from a right

welterweight's service - interrup-

It was the first time Busso has

been stopped. His record now is

ted record is 16-1 with two draws. nals, 7-4.

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Kansas City, 3\_p.m.,
Score (1-0) vs Boyer (0-0)
Washington at Boston (2) 130 p.
m., Stobbs (0-0) and Pascual
(0-0) vs Nixon 1-0) and Brtwer
(0-1)

The Associated Press

tion was evident on opening day Chicago's Virgil Trucks bore down to fan Kiner with the bags loaded in the first, only to find Wertz next at the plate. Wertz singled home two runs and the tribe was off to a 5-1 victory.

and the next pitch was swatted 375 feet over the right field fence. That was it. Cleveland had it 11-8, moving to within half a game of the American League leader, Boston, which was idle.

Blackwell got as far as a 3-2 count

Yankee's Whitey Ford set down

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At five he staggered to his feet. slumping Jim Greengrass, is hit-Referee Mark Conn rubbed his ting a torrid .600 and it may be gloves and gave him the mandasometime before genial Jim is tory eight count. Then Busso's back in the Cincinnati Redleg mouthpiece fell out as he wobbled starting lineup. Manager Birdie Tebbetts bench-

ed Greengrass after the first game

of a Sunday doubleheader. Green-

grass had made only one hit in 18

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knocked off the St. Louis Cardi-

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JAMES FORD, Auctioneer

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.667 .667 .571 .500 .286 .286

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pennant with loaded dice.

What they can do to the opposi-

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- opens its 72nd consecutive season tonight and President Frank
(Shag) Shaughnessy optimistically

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Dick marlow, who hurled for Detroit last season.

Here is a complete schedule for the Columbus Jets:

HOME GAMES
(2) Doubleheader

Tomorrow, in the second round

April 20, 21, 22

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Toronto, 1954 champion, and CoMay 4, 5, 6
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May 7, 8 (2), 9

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### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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162 Edison

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Bishop Sheen
Red Skelton
Make Room For Daddy
Halls of Ivy
Fireside Theatre

Truth or Consequences Danger

I Led 3 Lives

Racket Squad

Studio 57
See It Now
3-City Final
News; Sports
News
Columbus Tonight

5:00	(6)	Pinky Lee Show Lestertoons Bandwagon
5:15	(10)	
5:30	(4) (6) (10)	
5:45		Early Home Theater
6:00		Dick Tracy
2.20	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
6.45	(10)	Weather; Sports News
7:00		Playhouse
	(10)	Outdoors
7:05		
7:15		News
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	(6)	Cavalcade of America
7:45	(4)	News News Caravan Jo Stafford

(6) Theatre
10 Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight
1:00 (4) Strange Experience **Custom Slaughtering** 

RENT A

FROZEN Home Dressed Beef & Pork Lover's Lane-Phone 68 Tuesday's Radio Programs

10:00 (4)

11:00 (10)

#### Just Plain Bill-nbc 7:15 Fulton Lewis Jr. -mbs Dixieland Limited-nbc

	News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs	
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Earlyworm—cbs	
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One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs Hall of Hits—abe Sgt. Preston—mbs 8:30 Dragnet-nbc Treasury Agent—mbs
Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Quaker City Capers—mbs 9:45 News—abc 10:00 Variety & News all stations

### WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club (6) Valiant Lady (10) Globe Trotter; Farm News Capt. Video Western Roundup Early Home Theater Flash Gordon 12:15 (6) (10) News Love of Life Superman Meetin' Time (6) Purple Sage Riders (10) Search for Tomorrow 6:30 Weather: Sports News It's A Great Life 1:00 (6) Inner Flame Kitchen Fair Road Of Life Movie Welcome Travelers 7:30 Eddie Fisher Drama Hour News News Caravan Studio Party Robert Q. Lewis Uncle Bud 2:30 News Caravan
Request Performances
Godfrey and His Friends
My Little Margie
Mr. Citizen
TY Theatre
Masquerade Party
Millionaire
Who Said That?
I've Got A Secret House Party Ted Mack 8:30 Circus Big Payoff Greatest Gift Bob Crosby Show Concerning Miss Marlowe Hawkins Falls 9:30 I've Got A Secret This Is Your Life Inner Sanctum 10:00 (6) Inner Sanctum
(10) Boxing
(10) Boxing
(11) Boxing
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(13) Gel International Police
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(16) International Police
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(10) Armchair Theatre
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First Love
Secret Storm
World of Mr. Sweeney
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Man on the Go—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
V:15 Dixieland Limited—nbe

Howdy Doody

Tennessee Ernie-cbs Sports Review-abc News-mbs Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers—cbs Lone Ranger—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs One Man's Family-nbc Les Paul & Mary Ford-mbs 8:00 Dinah Shore Show-nbc Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Squad Room—mbs
Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs You Bet Your Life—nbc Perry Como—cbs News; Music—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs
Buckeye Variety—mbs
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	April 27, 29, 30	ROCHESTER
	May 1 (2), 2, 3	TORONTO
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SHORTSTOP Milt Bolling (above) of the Red Sox will be out for six to eight weeks following a collision with a Cardinal player during an exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Bolling suffered a broken elbow. (International)

### American Liberals Ask Chicago's Bobby Boyd last night in St. Nicholas Arena. Milo, a 3-2 outs, including champions from lke To Take Formosa Stand

will be among the 457 entrants at well-known Americans who call tor Elmer Davis; Mrs. India Edthemselves liberals urged Presi- wards, vice-chairman of the Dem-Harry Ebbets 6-3-1 and Judge Art- stepping stone to fame for many immediate steps to extricate the Reinhold Neibuhr, Union Theologident Eisenhower today to "take ocratic National Committee; Dr. ie Schwartz 5-4-1. Savage weighed Ohio high school greats, has more United States and the world from cal Seminary; the Rev. John the present menace of war in the Haynes Holmes, former pastor of Formosa Strait."

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Community Church, New York; They called upon the President Lloyd K. Garrison, New York atin such negotiations "to make torney; Benjamin V. Cohen, fornot commit its forces to the de- and Harvard professors Zechariah Schlesinger Jr.

Announcement of the telegram Affirming their support of U.S. to Eisenhower was made by Amer- pledges to help defend Formosa icans for Democratic Action, which and the Pescadores against any said the signers acted as individ- Chinese Communist attempt to inuals. ADA, claiming 45,000 mem- vade Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalbers, calls itself an "independent, ist refuge, the 47 signers said the antiCommunist political organiza- case of the offshore islands of Mattion" dedicated to the cause of lib- su and Quemoy is quite different. "We submit that the islands over

Among those listed as signers which this threat arises are inwere Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; separable from the (Communist) Norman Thomas, veteran Social- mainland by reason of their situaist leader; W. P. Kennedy, presition and, as you observed some dent of the Brotherhood of Rail- months ago, not essential for the



IN NEW YORK, the 65-year-old parents of Dr. Jonas Salk, the A photo of Dr. Salk is on wall behind them.

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 4. Jellylike

26. Chests

27. Famous

(poss.)

28. Standard

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of Arabia 36. Postpone

38. Constructed

39. Goddess

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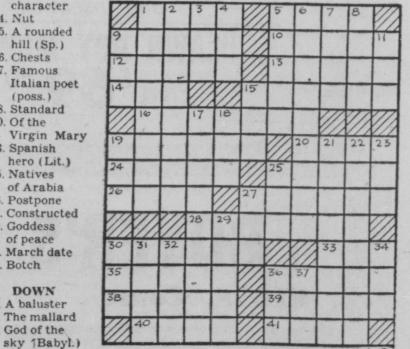
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Italian poet

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ALL THOSE CREAMS MY WIFE WEARS TO BED .... FACE CREAM, NECK CREAM,

ELBOW CREAM, KNEE

WALLY." THERE'S

NOW."

THE DOORBELL

CREAM -

WHO'S THE BIG ATTRACTION ?



University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the polio vaccine, rejoice at his triumph. Said Daniel Salk, a retired women's wear designer, "We were not surprised. We saw this thing coming." Said Mrs. Dora Salk, of her son "I was always proud of him." (International)



ONE NAMED

BREWSTER

CAME HERE

YESTERDAY

AND SAID HE'D

PUT UP \$50,000.

TO PRODUCE THE JUDGE'S INSTANT

COFFEE IDEA!

DO YOU KNOW

I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP. I MUST

HAVE WAKED UP

A DOZEN TIMES

LAST NIGHT

BYE, MOM .

I'VE GOT A

MOVIE DATE.

HERE IS MORE DRIFTWOOD! LOOKS LIKE WATER WASHES THROUGH HERE REGULARLY!



Room and Board

YOU PROBABLY

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By Gene Ahern





BUT HOW COULD

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162 Edison

Phone 880

Make Room For Daddy Halls of Ivy Fireside Theatre

Theater

5:00	(4	Pinky Lee Show
0.00	(6)	Lestertoons
	(10)	
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody
	(6)	Capt. Video
	(10)	Western Roundup
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theater
6:00	(4)	Dick Tracy
42	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(10)	Weather: Sports
6:45		News
7:00	(4)	Playhouse
	(10)	Outdoors
7:05		Ohio Story
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7:45		News Caravan
	(10)	Jo Stafford

News; Sports News Columbus Tonight Theatre 10 Armchair Theater 11:30 (4) Tonight 1:00 (4) Strange Experience

Danger Racket Squad Studio 57 See It Now 3-City Final

## RENT A Lover's Lane-Phone 68

DAILEY'S 'Custom Slaughtering' Home Dressed Beef & Pork

#### Tuesday's Radio Programs

10:30

11:00 (4)

	News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs
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Gabriel Heatter—mbs One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs Eddie Fisher—mbs People Are Funny—nbc spence—cbs all of Hits—abc

Sgt. Freston—mbs
Dragnet—nbc
Mr. Keen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
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Boxing

### 10:00 Variety & News all stations WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

6:30

7:45 8:00

9:00

9:30

10:00

	(6)	Valiant Lady Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15	(6)	News Love of Life
12:30	(6) (10)	Purple Sage Riders Search for Tomorrow
		Kitchen Fair
30	(6)	Road Of Life Movie
2:00	(4)	Robert Q. Lewis
2:30	(4)	Uncle Bud Now
3:00	(4)	House Party Ted Mack Circus
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4;15	(10)	Brighter Day First Love
30	(4)	Secret Storm World of Mr. Sweeney

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club

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Modern Romances
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Barker Bill
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Howdy Doody (4) (4) (6) (10)

### (6) Inner Sanctum (10) Boxing 10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney (6) International Police 10:45 (10) Red Barber's Corner 11:00 (4) 3-City Final (6) News; Sports (10) News. Weather 11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre 11:30 (4) Tonight Wednesday's Radio Programs Just Plain Bill-nbe

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Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Squad Room—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:30 Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
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News, Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Buckeye Variety—mbs
9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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SHORTSTOP Milt Bolling (above) of the Red Sox will be out for six to eight weeks following a collision with a Cardinal player during an exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Bolling suffered a broken elbow. (International)

### American Liberals Ask Chicago's Bobby Boyd last night in St. Nicholas Arena. Milo, a 3-2 outs, including champions from lke To Take Formosa Stand

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will be among the 457 entrants at well-known Americans who call tor Elmer Davis; Mrs. India Ed-Community Church, New York: They called upon the President Lloyd K. Garrison, New York atin such negotiations "to make torney; Benjamin V. Cohen, forclear that the United States will mer State Department adviser; not commit its forces to the de- and Harvard professors Zechariah fense" of Matsu and Quemoy "and Chafee Jr., Seymour E. Harris, will not permit them to become a Alvin Hansen and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Announcement of the telegram Affirming their support of U.S. to Eisenhower was made by Amer- pledges to help defend Formosa icans for Democratic Action, which and the Pescadores against any said the signers acted as individ- Chinese Communist attempt to inuals. ADA, claiming 45,000 mem- vade Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalbers, calls itself an "independent, ist refuge, the 47 signers said the antiCommunist political organiza- case of the offshore islands of Mattion" dedicated to the cause of lib- su and Quemoy is quite different.

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IN NEW YORK, the 65-year-old parents of Dr. Jonas Salk, the University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the polio vaccine, rejoice at his triumph. Said Daniel Salk, a retired women's wear designer, "We were not surprised. We saw this thing coming." Said Mrs. Dora Salk, of her son "I was always proud of him." A photo of Dr. Salk is on wall behind them. (International)

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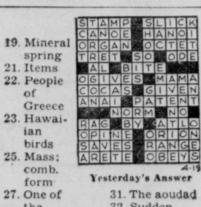
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The Eisenhower administration said they will be defended if any remove the danger of war over Islands.'

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By Gene Ahern

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